

DEATH FLIRTS WITH 7 IN DYNAMITE OUTRAGE

New Washington Family Blown From Beds When Bomb Goes off in Cellar

AUTHORITIES AFTER WOULD-BE ASSASSIN

Explosion Heard by Neighbors for Miles Around Home of H. S. Gorman, a Prosperous Truck Farmer

A bold attempt at wholesale murder was attempted when a dynamite bomb was exploded at one o'clock Saturday morning in the cellar of the home of H. S. Gorman, a prosperous truck farmer, near New Washington, almost demolishing the rear of the house, but miraculously failing to injure any of the five members of the Gorman family.

Gorman and his wife and three small children were sleeping in a room over the kitchen, directly over the spot in the cellar where the bomb was placed. The floor beneath their beds was demolished, and they were precipitated to the floor of the cellar when the terrific explosion shook the building and awakened neighbors a mile away.

Two other children occupied a room in the front part of the house. One of them was up and in the act of walking to the rear of the building when the crash came. He was hurled twenty feet by the force of the explosion, but was not seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman and the three children who fell through the wrecked floor are suffering severely from shock, but none of them was injured otherwise. The remaining child was blown out of bed, but not hurt in any way.

The New Washington authorities are working on the case, and expect soon to apprehend the fiend who placed the bomb. Revenge for some imagined wrong is the only motive that can be assigned to the crime, as the Gormans are peaceable and prosperous and did not know they had an enemy in the world before their narrow escape from death.

Funeral of Victim of Fatal Accident

The funeral of Rudolph Morris, late of Portage, was held in Clearfield this afternoon. Mr. Morris was killed at his home in Portage on Friday afternoon while cleaning his shotgun. He was employed in a coal mine and upon returning to his home Friday afternoon concluded to clean the gun, a six-shot weapon. In some manner the gun was discharged, the contents of the cartridge entering his breast, tearing a hole through his body and causing instant death.

Mr. Morris was born in Foster, Ky., and was married thirteen years ago to Miss Maul Meise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Meise, of Sixth street, Clearfield. About ten years ago the family removed from Knoxville, Tenn., to Portage. Besides the widow deceased is survived by four children, one sister, living in Indianapolis, Indiana, and three brothers, residing in Kentucky.

The body of the unfortunate man was brought to Clearfield last evening on the 9 o'clock Pennsylvania train and taken to the home of the wife's parents on Sixth street, from which the funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Burt and Ed Meise of Pittsburgh, brothers of the widow, and Miss Edna Meise, a sister, who is a trained nurse in the hospital at Gowena, N. Y., attended the funeral.

Five Killed, 40 Injured, in Air Raid in England

WOMAN'S HIP BROKEN WHEN WAGON COLLAPSES

Mrs. Charles Dixon, of Sabula, received a fractured hip and was severely bruised about her body when the wagon in which she was riding on her way home from DuBois Saturday broke down. The accident was caused by a burr coming off the axle, letting the wagon box fall to the ground with such force that Mrs. Dixon was thrown out on the roadway.

DISPLAY WEEK IN BIG SALE IN DENNING BLOCK

This week will be display week for the big sale to be held by the Presbyterian ladies. Come and see what things you want. Nothing will be sold until next week. Different circles of the aid society will serve light refreshments each afternoon. The following circles will have charge each day:

Tuesday, Mrs. M. Bigler.
Wednesday, Mrs. Hagerty, Mrs. H. Wallace.
Thursday, Mrs. D. L. Krebs, Mrs. G. Thompson, Mrs. Edwards.
Friday, Mrs. H. B. Fulford, Mrs. Feister, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Saturday, Mrs. F. B. Irwin, Mrs. C. L. Torrence, Miss Katherine Mitchell.

This will be held in the Denning building, opposite the post office.

LAD STRUCK BY AUTO HAS LUCKY ESCAPE

Frederick Stewart, aged 14, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stewart of Fifth street, fortunately escaped from what could easily have been a fatal accident with but a few bruises. This morning about 8 o'clock as the driver of one of Orent and Buchanan's automobiles was passing the express office on Railroad street, Frederick came out from behind the express wagon and started across the street.

The boy was struck on his side by the machine, which also knocked him to the side of the street, where he struck on the back of his head, sustaining a bad bruise. His shoulder was also badly bruised. Dr. Stewart was immediately called and the boy was taken to his home.

Circus Aerialists Want Insurance

The Yorkes family, one of a dozen of mid-air troupes now appearing with Welsh Brothers' and Lessig circus, have brought suit in an effort to compel a well known New York insurance company to insure them against accident or loss of life.

The insurance company has refused to accept the risk on the ground that it is too great a hazard. If the Yorkes will agree to use a net under their act and content themselves with performing the usual feats seen in circus tents, a policy will be written. The company makes positive objection to the triple twisting somersaults performed by these artists. In the meantime the Yorkes continue to perform twice daily and their attorneys have instituted suit to compel insurance on the ground that the New York concern has written policies for aerialists appearing with other shows.

The Welsh Brothers' and Lessig circus will exhibit here Thursday, June 10.



FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION
Left to right, George Rublee, Wm. J. Harris, Joseph E. Davis (chairman), Ed. N. Hurley (vice-chairman), Will H. Parry.

FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE, THANK YOU

The first Saturday of the new circulation scheme resulted in something of a mix-up. We expected it, planned for it, and had the straightening out process under way before night fell. The boys discovered a number of folks who thought the paper was being "wished" on them, since their efforts to stop it have been unavailing. Right gladly will we "unwish" is just as fast as carrier reports can be verified. Others held receipts of which the office had no record. We ask pardon for troubling them, and thank them for helping to correct our books.

Generally the new plan is favored, and we wish to voice the appreciation of the carriers, and our own, as well, for the generous cooperation which helped so much to get the kinks and snarls out of a hopelessly tangled system.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS DISPLAY TALENT IN INDIAN PLAY

Young Ladies Give Fine Exhibition on the Lawn of Frank B. Reed

"The Healing Spring," a Legend of the Red Men, Splendidly Acted by the Girls With a Setting Which Was Admirably Fitted to the Performance—Cast of Characters.

One of the prettiest and newest events of the early summer was the play given by the Camp Fire Girls, assisted by several of the boys as braves, on Friday evening just at sunset, on F. B. Reed's beautiful grounds.

Mr. Reed's lawn, which had been made into an out-of-doors theatre, needed very little arranging, just seats for the audience and a tent and a camp fire. The beautiful vine covered pergola and the trees and hedges making a wonderful natural setting. The play called "The Healing Spring" was very well acted and the girls all looked so charming in their Indian costumes and did so well it is not possible to say who was best. The boys, too, acted with enthusiasm and spirit, and their costumes were very effective. The girls gathered around the fire singing the solo of the maiden in the distance; the bringing in of the wounded chief and his subsequent recovery through the maiden's telling of the Healing Spring; all made beautiful pictures, and aroused memories which will not soon be forgotten. Mrs. Philip Reed deserves much credit for the affair, as she, as leader of the Camp Fire Girls, put time work, and enthusiasm into it.

The program was as follows:
"The Healing Spring" from an Indian Legend.

Characters
Massepup, the sachem of the Nayaugs—Bowman Weaver.
Nesaheeg, an Indian brave—David Ferguson.

Other chiefs—Philip Reed, Harold Knight, Way Powell, Paul Stock, Maynard Reed.
Chemaun, (an old woman)—Elizabeth Reed.
Wahsiah, daughter of the sachem—Mary Liveright.
Mah Kah Wee, an Ojibway maiden—Margaret Betts.

Nayaug maidens:
Chelan—Grace Mitchell.
Wawa—Catherine Dimeling.
Opachee—Nancy Weaver.
Owene—Catherine Wallace.
Onaway—Margaret Row.
Anjudano—Lillian Moore.
Owasassa—Eugenia Mitchell.

Left for the Expo
Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Shively left today for the Erie exposition. They will travel across the continent, probably returning via the canal. Their trip will cover at least four weeks.

JUDGE BELL HAS TO SENTENCE MAN HE WANTED TO FREE

Clearfield Jurist Figures in a Pathetic Case in Allegheny County Court

Man Convicted of Voluntary Manslaughter Given Minimum Sentence Because of the Court's Sympathy for the Wife and Little Children—Brother and Sister Reconciled.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch-Times prints the following court story in which Judge Bell, of Clearfield, figured:

When Bayard Vieller made one of the characters in "Within the Law" register cynical, but true recognition of change of legal procedure in the courts of American in the speech "that is not a court of justice; it is a court of law" he probably had in mind a case similar to one Friday morning in oyer and terminer court a situation that made it mandatory for Judge Singleton Bell, of Clearfield county, to sentence from five to eight years in the Western penitentiary a man that he wanted to send to a waiting wife and children.

Sentencing Giaccone Contardi, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in shooting his brother-in-law, Giacomo Bazzini, in a quarrel over the ownership of a dog, at Universal, January 4, Judge Bell said:

"Were it within my power, I would send this man home to his wife and children, but this I cannot do. The peculiarities and extenuating circumstances of this case have given the court no little perplexity."

He imposed the minimum sentence—and a fine of 6-14 cents.

Contardi's wife, a sister of the man her husband killed, was in court with her four little children, without funds and ostracized from the affections of the Bazzini family. The feeling against her on the part of her brothers was so bitter that two of them passed her without offering to provide money to convey her home. Court attaches contributed a purse, however.

The proceedings were featured by a pathetic incident when a reconciliation between Mrs. Contardi and one of her brothers, Umberto Bassani, was effected by John R. Fortunato, the Italian court interpreter.

Bazzani walked over to where his sister and her children stood and, with tears streaming down her cheeks, extended his hand and asked forgiveness. They embraced and spectators heard him assure her that he would untill her husband is released from jail.

Gwen Lloyd, of South Park, is visiting her sister, Margaret, who is home of G. V. Shum, of West Fifth avenue.

ALIENS PROHIBITED FROM OWNING DOGS IN PENNSYLVANIA

County Commissioners May Use Bicycle Tax Funds to Main- tain Township Roads

Governor Signs a Number of Bills of Local Interest—He Also Vetoes Several Measures, Among Them the Alcorn Bill in Relation to the Inspectors of Weights and Measures.

No unnaturalized foreign resident of this state may hereafter any wild bird or animal with a dog, nor may any unnaturalized foreign born resident even own a dog in Pennsylvania, under a penalty of \$25 or imprisonment of a day for each dollar of fine and costs. Any game or fish warden, state policeman or constable may arrest without warrant any foreigner found with a dog. Governor Brumbaugh made it a law on Friday.

The following bills were approved: Providing for the maintenance by relatives who are able to do so, of insane and feeble-minded persons confined in state institutions, making the property of such person liable for such maintenance, and providing for the collection of present claims due.

Giving delinquent children committed to any institution by the juvenile court the right of review and rehearing on petition.

For the appointment of interpreters to act for assessors.

Providing for the sale of property for school taxes.

Bills vetoed were:
Senate bill permitting electric corporations to hold stocks and bonds of other corporations because this is a matter that is under control of the state public service commission, the governor says.

The bill to provide for a new edition of the publications "Pennsylvania at Gettysburg" and "Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania," because the state cannot bear the expense at present, and the demand for these books "is not as important as other demands upon our funds," the governor says.

An act to prevent fraud and deceit in the sale of fruits, vegetables, seeds, plants, scions and trees, is vetoed because "it is so meaningless and useless as to make its enforcement impossible."

The following bills were approved: Creating a division of municipal statistics and information in the department of labor and industry. The bill provides for a station wagon at \$2,000 and a transportation at \$1,200.

Providing for the licensing of inspectors who have practiced for eight consecutive years in this state, without examination by the state board of osteopathic examiners.

Italian Reservists All Called Home

All Italian reservists born between 1876 and 1896 have been called to their colors in Italy and are expected to report to the nearest Italian consuls at as early a date as possible for instructions.

This applies to all such reservists in Clearfield county, of which there is quite a number.

JOSEPH W. HUNTER GIVEN RE-APPOINTMENT

Harrisburg, June 7.—State Highway Commissioner Cunningham has announced the reappointment of Joseph W. Hunter, of Montgomery county, as first deputy commissioner and the advancement of George H. Biles, of Philadelphia, from engineer of maintenance to second deputy commissioner to succeed Edwin A. Jones, of Lackawanna, resigned.

Hunter was chief commissioner under Governor Pennypacker and was made first deputy under Commissioner Bigelow. Biles was engineer of maintenance the last two years.

of osteopathic examiners.

In vetoing the Alcorn bill limiting local inspectors of weights and measures to terms of four years each instead of during good behavior, the governor says that it would give inspectors of weights terms of four years instead of during good behavior and continues: "The present law puts these officials upon a secure tenure free from political menace. This bill would make these offices part of the spoils of office. It is legislation away from modern thought and against sound public policy."

A bill signed was an amendment to woman's labor act of 1913, which provides that each woman must have one day's rest of twenty-four hours out of seven days. The amendment provides that in the case of women employees in hotels, boarding houses, charitable, educational and religious institutions, the one day may be divided into two days of twelve hours each.

Other bills signed were:
Authorizing county commissioners to use funds collected from bicycle tax for construction or maintenance of township roads.

Authorizing county commissioners to abandon or remove county bridges after approval by grand jury and court.

Amending bituminous code by providing that mine inspectors who have served eight years and passed two examinations shall be exempt from further examination.

Requiring county commissioners to supply county school superintendents with telephones, typewriters and stenographers.

Fatal Auto Accident In Punxsutawney

In an automobile accident in Punxsutawney Saturday evening one young man was killed and two others severely injured. The three men, Arthur McQuown, William Smith and Don Brown, were returning to Punxsutawney after a spin on the Indiana road when a tire on a front wheel burst and the car was thrown into the curb. McQuown was pinned under the frame of the machine and his chest crushed so badly that death ensued in a few minutes. The two other men were not seriously hurt.

McQuown was the son of David McQuown, manager of the Punxsutawney brewery, was 18 years old, and a student at the high school in that town, as is also Smith. Brown was employed at the garage. McQuown was the son of a cousin of M. L. McQuown, editor of the Raftsmans Journal.

Attention Privilege People!

Any one of driving privileges of any kind at the Clearfield Driving park Saturday, July 3rd, will apply to S. Boyd Smith, chairman Privilege committee.

All privileges must be paid for in full when granted.

Persons desiring street privileges on that date must apply Chief Burgess Hobart Callahan. Positively no gambling.

6-7-21.

Three Persons Killed in Sunday Auto Accidents

(By United Press)
Meadville, June 7.—Two men were injured, probably fatally, while riding in their automobile on the Conneaut road, between here and Greenville, today. The injured are George White, aged 42, of Greenville, and Howard White, his son.

Fred Moore and Reed Whitaker, two others in the car, were injured. The car struck a log which lay on a shoulder of the road.

Several Near Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, June 7.—Three persons were killed and ten injured, five probably fatally, in automobile and motor cycle accidents in this section of the state yesterday.

PRESIDENT READY TO SEND NOTE

Answer to Germany To Go Out Before Wednesday

IT WILL BE EXPLOIT

Berlin Apology for Sinking Gulf- Night Used by Wilson to Strengthen the Note

Washington, June 7.—President Wilson's note to Germany will be cabled to Ambassador Gerard tonight or early tomorrow, according to word from the White House last night.

The only reason for the delay, it was said, was the president's desire to make the phraseology of the note so explicit and unmistakable as to leave no room for doubt or further argument, concerning the position of the United States government—that the right of visit and search must be exercised and passengers and crew of unarmed ships on which neutrals are voyaging transferred to a place of safety before any prize is destroyed by a belligerent warship.

Officials familiar with the contents of the note said it was a formal reiteration of the principles announced by the United States in its note of February 10 when the American government announced that it would not admit the right of the German admiralty's proclamation of a war zone to infringe in any way upon the right of neutrals to travel any where on the high seas on peaceful merchantmen and that the German government would be held to a "strict accountability" for any violations of American rights.

Suggestion has been made to the president that the recent note from Germany offering jagata and reputation for the sinking by mistake of the Gulfight be cited in the new note, as proof of the American contention that without visit and search, the identity of a vessel cannot be established and the lives of neutrals safeguarded.

There may be some further discussion of the document with legal officers of the government today, but it is expected to be put in cipher and sent on its way to Berlin tonight.

Many Americans Are Leaving Mexico City

(By United Press)

Washington, June 7.—Many Americans and others are leaving Mexico City. Ninety Americans, 44 Englishmen, 127 Spaniards and 87 of other nationalities left today. Consul Gilman, at Vera Cruz, said he had reports from Mexico saying that 600 had left. This large figure is not counted for.

The Brazilian minister asked General Zapata for a special train to take the people to Tlaxcala, from which place eastward there is a break of 25 miles in the track. Automobiles will likely be used to transport the people that distance.

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL CARRY PASSENGERS TO DUBOIS

A special train will be run over the R. & P. on Thursday to accommodate the large number of people who will go to DuBois to see the imposing parade of the Red Men. The train will leave at 8 o'clock in the morning, returning at 10:00 p. m.

Mine Mules for Sale

Two mules 49 inches high, seven years old; two mules 50 inches high and five years old and the other seven years old; one mule 60 inches high, 12 years old; two mules 50 inches high, 7 years old. The reason for selling mules is that we have established trailers in the mines. Inquire E. J. Goodyear, Winburne, Pa. 7-10

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ANALYSIS	
Borough of Clearfield by Carrier and P. D.	1,641
Within 25 mile radius (shopping radius) in Clearfield County	639
Outside 25 mile radius, within County	202
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	57
Total in the County	2,539
Total, all classes outside County	258
Total	2,797

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit a full detailed report will be published.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1915

Good evening! Patience sitting on a monument may be an instructive allegory, but waiting for things to come your way isn't going to get you far on the road to success.

Now for a jitney bus line to Curwensville, the convenience of which is beyond dispute.

Germany's apology for attacking the Gulfight isn't an apology at all, it's an attempt to justify piracy.

Trouble will be to find any one man upon whom all of the Mexican factions can unite as their president.

They are looking for a perfect young woman to personify Electra, and if they come to Clearfield their search will be ended.

Dreaming by school graduates should not be discouraged; the young men and women will awake to stern realities soon enough.

British workmen haven't discovered yet that they are supposed to do their work with as much loyalty to their country as are the men in the trenches.

A New York waiter says he made a million dollars in thirty years, but he does not claim that he made all of it off wealthy Pittsburgers who visited Gotham.

A SON OF THE SOIL SPEAKS HIS MIND

Not long ago an old, gray-bearded farmer stood in a doorway on Markt street and watched half a hundred automobiles wedge themselves into the curb while their owners gathered in small groups near the Pennsylvania tracks to await the arrival of the Pittsburg Boosters Special bearing a hundred-odd forward-looking business envoys of the smoky city.

The farmer was interested in the unusual gathering, and he asked a lot of questions about the men who were coming and the men who were there to meet them. He was told that the chamber of commerce of Pittsburg was sending a train-load of its members on a flying trip through this section on a business boosting expedition. He was told how the Pittsburgers advertised their coming through the newspapers, and by personal letters from the big wholesale dealers there to Clearfield businessmen. He was told how boards of trade and chambers of commerce along the route of the Boosters' Special made an event of the coming of the "Boosters," and of how they were to be loaded into automobiles for a sightseeing trip through the city with Clearfield merchants as guides. He was told that the Pittsburgers looked upon the trip as a sort of "get-together-with-your-customers" affair, and that they were not selling goods but getting acquainted with the men of this and other cities who bought from them through salesmen.

"That's a capital idea," said this son of the soil, "a capital idea! Why don't you Clearfield folks follow suit and get acquainted with some of the farmers who come here to do their trading?" By getting acquainted I don't mean that sort of getting acquainted that ends with a forced smile and a hurried hand shake when a farmer comes into your store to buy. The sort I mean is the sort these Pittsburg fellows seem to believe in—the get-out-among-'em sort that will make the farmer, just like it makes your merchants, feel that someone has an interest in him aside from the immediate cash sale.

The farmers all around Clearfield have an idea that the townspeople feel themselves just a little bit superior to the man on the farm. That's bad. That kind of an attitude, whether it is real or whether it's just farmer imagination, breeds a kind of staid-offishness and a stand-offish customer deals with you only when he can't find a better place to go. The attitude has a lot to do with the success or failure of a business.

What these Pittsburg men are doing is a string of automobiles, and they are going to the farms and the right kind of a man to get acquainted with the farmer. They are going to the farms and the right kind of a man to get acquainted with the farmer. They are going to the farms and the right kind of a man to get acquainted with the farmer.

no room for argument. He said more on the subject than we quote—discussed the mail-order boggy, for one thing, and its relation to the "get-acquainted" idea. And he so thoroughly analyzed the human equation in business that we have asked him to contribute an article on the subject. That farmer was so absolutely right that this glorious month of June should not be allowed to pass without seeing the idea carried into execution.

That farmer was so absolutely right that this paper will place itself in the hands of the local chamber of commerce to boost and advertise a "get-acquainted" tour whenever the first impulse to carry out the idea is demonstrated. It will contribute money and the services of its staff gladly, eagerly, if either or both will be desirable or acceptable, to any service required in planning or executing the idea.

The time is ripe for boosting Clearfield in some such practical manner.

BICYCLE LICENSE TAX

Governor Brumbaugh has approved the bill passed at the recent session of the legislature providing that county commissioners shall use the money derived from the tax on bicycles in improving township roads. As there are many owners of bicycles in the state the revenue from this tax is not inconsiderable, and funds thus at the command of the townships through the county commissioners will help to improve the township roads.

Bicycle riding was quite a fad a quarter of a century ago, but later the machine almost went out of use. This method of travel is coming back again, however, and Clearfield county ought to receive a neat sum from bicycle taxation. There is no good reason why the bicyclist should not help to maintain the roads over which he loves to ride in summer, and as he has to pay the tax anyway he will be pleased to know that his money will be put to good use and at the same time aid in making the roads over which he rides better.

World's Finest Republic Enters the European War

THE DESERTED GARDEN

I mind me in the days departed,
How often underneath the sun,
With childish bounds I used to run
To a garden long deserted.
The beds and walks were vanished
quite;
And whoso'er had struck the
spade,
The greenest grasses Nature laid,
To sanctify her right.
I called the place my wilderness,
For no one entered there; but I
The sheep looked in, the grass it
espied,
And passed it nevertheless.
The trees were interwoven wild,
And spread their boughs enough
about
To keep both sheep and shepherd out.
But not a happy child,
Adventurous joy it was for me
I crept beneath the boughs and found
A circle smooth of mossy ground
Beneath a poplar tree
Old garden rose-trees hedged it in,
Bedropt with roses waxen-white.
Well satisfied with dew and light,
And careless to be seen
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

SIX SMALL SMILES

Lifted Back Legs
A young officer rather new at his work was driving a squad of recruits and gave the word of command "Lift the right leg." One of the soldiers by mistake raised his left leg so that it joined closely to the right leg of his neighbor.
"Good gracious," exclaimed the astonished officer, "that fool has lifted both legs!"

The Real Thing

"Give Willie and me a nicker, mamma, and we will act like a chicken," said six year old Harold.
"What will you do, crow like a rooster?" asked mamma.
Oh no," replied the lad in disgust. "We'll eat a worm!" —Indianapolis News

Just That

Donny—What's the matter, papa?
Papa—A fellow who tells others how to do the things he can't do himself.
—Lark

Two Ways

Hokus—Why is he such an utter failure? Does he jump at conclusions?
Pokus—No, on the contrary, he seems to be quite methodical about making his mistakes.—Life

Sense of Humor

What is sense of humor?
A sense of humor," replied Mr. Growcher, "is what makes you laugh at something that happens to somebody else which would have you a fool yourself if it happened to you." —Washington Star

Some System

Rankin—Why did you do that?
Dixie—I was just doing what I was told to do.
—Lark

Chicken Supper

Willie—What's the matter, papa?
Papa—A fellow who tells others how to do the things he can't do himself.
—Lark

Wash. D. C. June 7.—"San Marino, the world's tiniest republic, a tiny state, has been brought into the war area by Italy's declaration against Austria-Hungary," the latest bulletin prepared by the National Geographical society. "San Marino, despite its modest proportions, is the most venerable, the most persistent and enduring of republics. For it adds to its quality of being one of the smallest states in the world that of being the oldest state in Europe. It has weathered violent storms, storm threatening to extinguish even its memory among men, by the score; and, today, the ancient, modest republic is again on the firing line of a world convulsion."

"The little state has an area of 36 square miles, and a population of some 10,000. Its territory is hilly, mountainous in the north, and its highest elevation is the Titano, an outshoot of the Apennines, which reaches the highest elevation in the republic, that of 2,695 feet. The city stands at the south of this precipitous rock, and is sheltered under the defenses of the mountain, whose three summits are crowned by fortifications. These strong positions, like the Black Mountain of the Montenegri, have played a significant part in the preservation of the republic through the centuries of war, anarchy, neighborly aggression, and hate of democracy that the small state has seen since the year 951 when it adopted its republican form of government. This government with modification is still in force to day. The arms of San Marino are three peaks each crowned with a tower. The shield is a silver shield and, beside the defensive tower in the center, displays the national emblem. The motto is 'Liberty'."

The climate is healthy. Cattle raising and wine growing are the chief occupations. The white lace and embroidery working are a growing home industry. Many of the citizens of San Marino claim their livelihoods outside of the narrow limits of the Fatherland as mechanics, the mason trade being the most popular. Some excellent wine grapes come from among the people and marble figures from one of the exports.

The town of San Marino, which grows to 10,000, is a beautiful town, and is a beautiful town.

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about \$60,000. San Marino has no public debt. It has a treasury of friendship with Italy.

Military service is compulsory in the little republic, for it has often found that the preparation of its citizens was the only guarantee of the endurance of its liberal institutions. All of its men are technically obliged to serve with the colors from 16 to 60. The available forces of San Marino total about 1,500, a trim and well-equipped army. The republic issues its own postage stamps and copper coinage. Coins of higher values are Italian.

"The city is said to have been founded in the 4th century by Saint Marinus of Dalmatia. In 951, it had developed into a little republic and during the long years of its history several times forced the recognition of its independence from greatly superior adversaries. When Italy went to war with Austria for her independence, San Marino declared its neutrality with much the same consciousness of the importance of this manifesto as that felt by the powerful sister republic the United States in declaring its position in the present world struggle. Napoleon respected the independence of the little state, and sentiment preserved the republic in 1860. The Italian of 1860 years survived independent in the midst of a united Italy."

TRY UNIFORM COLOR SCHEME

Bay State to Adopt Plan Which Has Been Successful in New England—Easy to Tell Roads.

A uniform color scheme, by which motor tourists in the New England states will be able to tell by the color of the road signs whether they are on local or state roads, north and south or east and west main roads, or secondary or diagonal roads, is planned by William D. Sohler, chairman of the Massachusetts highway commission. At present New Hampshire has a color system of its own and Vermont has a complicated one, and the plan in each state has proved of assistance to those familiar with it.

Could a uniform system be extended over the New England territory, Sohler thinks, strangers would find the problem of selecting their roads much simplified. Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine highway officials have promised to co-operate with the Massachusetts commission in drawing up a simple system, and a conference of highway commissioners at which the subject will be considered is to be held in the near future.

OHIO BOARDS HELP HIGHWAY

Two Counties Unite to Give Lincoln Highway Their Special Care—Additional State Road.

The Lincoln highway in Crawford and Wyandotte counties, Ohio, has received special consideration from Highway Commissioner James Parker.

A combined effort of the commissions of both counties and the Lincoln highway boosters of Bucyrus, Nevada and Upper Sandusky, the Lincoln highway has been made an additional state road from Bucyrus to Upper Sandusky.

This section is now designated as Market Route No. 3.

Reduce All Grades.
Reduce all grades to at least five per cent if possible. In some states grades are laid out on section lines and hills must be gone over, but where possible avoid steep grades, as these are a constant cost for maintenance and dangerous to travel.

Yard for Little Pigs.
Don't neglect having a yard or pen into which the little pigs can go and get extra feed as soon as they are old enough to eat, which is when they are three or four weeks old.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

JOHN PIFER,
Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters

If you are particular about the way your clothes are cleaned, pressed and repaired. It pleases us to please you, so we overlook nothing in our desire to satisfy you. Max we have the opportunity to convince you. Call Us H & C 104 We'll Call

Allen & Bartholomew
Dry Cleaners

Be Ready For Your Opportunity

When a good business opportunity comes or a chance to make profitable investment presents itself it is the man with the money in the bank who takes advantage of it.

Save part of your income regularly, however small and deposit it in the bank.

The County National Bank invites your savings account. You will receive 3 per cent. interest, compounded every six months, and when YOUR opportunity comes, you will be ready.

The County National Bank of Clearfield

A Comfortable Summer Net Corset That is Stylish

THE NEW 1915 MODEL

Style 331, is an attractive design made for average figures. Has a medium high bust, the new waist line and no boning directly over the hips, and is made of a wide mesh summer net with a batiste back.

Comfort and style can be obtained during the hot weather by wearing this summer net corset. The price is

\$1.00 ONLY

so you can afford to buy two of these excellent corsets and wear them alternately. Never have tried it? You will be astonished at the amount of pleasure and comfort you can get this way, and the life of each corset will almost double—it's economy.

We cordially invite you to call and inspect These New Models

ROSS & WOODS

Get The Thrift Habit

One Dollar will open an account in our Savings Department

Additional deposits of One Dollar per week will amount to

\$601.24

in ten years, as we allow three per cent. interest on these deposits, compounded semi-annually

Clearfield Trust Company
"Clearfield's Pioneer Savings Bank"

To Care for Hardwood Floors

The Simplest Way—The Easiest Way The Best Way

is to use Old English Floor Wax. It is economical, easily applied and produces the rich subdued lustre which is so highly prized and which cannot be obtained in any other way. It is better wax and it's this quality that's put into Old English Floor Wax that puts the quality back on your floors.

Just as good for furniture and you can use it on your grand piano with the assurance that it cannot injure—but it will obliterate the scratches and most beautifully polish.

Old English Floor Wax

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W. F. POWELL,
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Use The Progress Classified Columns For The Best Results

OPERA HOUSE

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THURSDAY NIGHT

SERIES 1 OF

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

IN THREE REELS

The Elk Hose Company have leased the Opera House for the First Four Series of this Great Continued Story to raise money to purchase an Auto Hose and Chemical Truck. By attending you see a great show and help get better Fire Protection for yourself and family.

FRIDAY NIGHT

The First Picture From The Metro Program

"Satan Sanderson"

In 5 Reels

In Addition to the Regular Program

TUESDAY NIGHT

5 Reels of Big Universal Program and the Pathe Bi-Weekly

Be Sure to See

"The Old Doctor"

A Great Human Interest Drama By The Big U

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

SERIES 12 OF

"The Black Box"

IN 2 REELS

"When Her Idol Fell"

DRAMA

"Those German Bowlers"

COMEDY

"Col. Heeza Liar" Comedy

TONIGHT

The Fox Film Corporation Presents

WILTON LACKAYE

—IN—

"The Children of the Ghetto"

IN 5 REELS

From Israel Zangwill's Famous Story

"PAULINE BUSH and WILLIAM CLIFFORD"

—IN—

"WHEN LOVE IS LOVE"

2 REEL BUSINESS DRAMA

"Such a Mistake" Comedy

2 Complete Shows

First Starting at 7; Second at 9

8 Reels in All 8

Adults 10c

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The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy



Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA. State Agent

HIS TOWER MAIDEN

By CONSTANCE MORTON.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Strange to relate Deane Barlow had never been in love—not until that April evening when he had returned to his room at Mrs. Pilling's boarding house and had discovered his Tower Lady.

The "tower" was the narrow, jutting wing of a fashionable private hotel around the corner, and at one of its lace-draped windows he had discovered a girl's lovely, wistful face, sometimes looking out at the sunset clouds piling in the west and just visible through a rift in the buildings; sometimes, and more often, bent thoughtfully downward as if she read a book.

Deane grew to love her hair of pale gold and her eyes of some mysterious color that distance would not reveal. He worshipped her from afar, for he knew that there was a wide social barrier raised between the occupant of that luxurious suite and a poor young law clerk.

At night the curtains of the "tower" were drawn and his lady had vanished. Twenty-four hours must elapse before he might glimpse her face again. It was only in the afternoon that he saw her; never at other times or on Sundays.

At the dinner table that night there was much animation among the boarders. Miss Brown, who operated the telephone switchboard in the hotel around the corner, had revealed the fact that there was to be a wedding in the Palisade the next day—at least one of the guests was to be married; had they not all seen the beautiful Miss Gladys Elmhurst?

"A blonde, isn't she?" asked Ada Wasson eagerly.

Miss Brown nodded her head.

Mr. Pilling, who carved the roast, looked up from under his shaggy eyebrows.

"Who's she going to marry?" he asked gruffly.

"Bradbury Kohler—he's got oceans of money."

Deane Barlow winced.

Bradbury Kohler was one of his employers—a big, jovial, red-faced young man. So Bradbury was going to marry Deane's Tower Lady! No wonder the tower window was darkened; the prospective bride would have no time now to look with dreamy eyes into the sunset.

So Deane banished his dreams and plunged into his work with renewed industry. There was much talk in the office about the wedding and some chaffing of the bridegroom when he returned from a honeymoon spent abroad.

Then came a momentous day when Deane, looking out of his window toward his lady's tower, again saw her sweet, serious face turned toward the sunset clouds. A little wince at his heart told him that he had not succeeded in dismissing her from his dreams.

The next morning he happened to be alone in the office when the door opened and a young woman entered. Delicately attired and very lovely in her summery attire, she turned a pair of blue eyes on the clerk and smiled pleasantly.

"Is Mr. Kohler in his office?" "I will inquire," Deane placed a chair for her and was about to leave the room when her voice detained him.

"Please tell him Mrs. Kohler is waiting for him," she smiled over her shoulder.

Mrs. Kohler! Deane's brain was dizzy as he delivered the message to Bradbury and followed that happy bridegroom down the corridor to the outer office.

"Gladys!" Mr. Kohler greeted her and the two disappeared toward his private office.

If this strange young woman was the wife of Bradbury Kohler, who, then, was the lady of his tower?

His first move was to inquire of Miss Brown concerning the other in-mates of the Elmhurst family. It appeared that Gladys was an only child. But there was another girl there, too. Miss Brown acknowledged, Mrs. Elmhurst's social secretary was Miss Ada Sanderson. Miss Brown knew her slightly. Miss Sanderson's brother worked in the same office with Deane. He must know Jack Sanderson!

Deane did judge Jack Sanderson as

well as he knew any of his fellow clerks. They had attended baseball games together, and always lunched side by side in the downtown restaurant. Jack was married and had frequently invited Deane to his little home in the suburbs, but Deane had never been there. The knowledge that his Tower Lady was sister to his friend convinced Deane that something more than coincidence was at work. It was a kindly fate—nothing less!

When Jack Sanderson repeated his invitation Deane accepted with flattering haste.

And that evening he met his Tower Lady face to face. She was more charming than he looked and that is saying a great deal.

It was many weeks before Deane had the courage to tell her the story of his Tower Lady and to finally ask her to be his wife and sweetheart and helpmate—for the wife of his dreams must be all these three things.

And Ada, who loved him for himself alone, turned her face up to his and there was a light on it as if bathed in sunset glory.

CARE IN FASHIONING BUGLE

Making of Instrument Used in the Army Is a Delicate, Complicated Process.

From start to finish, the making of an army bugle is a process of much ingenuity and interest. A bugle may not at first sight present a striking resemblance to its cousin, the cornet, but the one is practically a curled-up version of the other, for, before the bugle is bent into shape, it consists of a narrow tube, 51 inches long.

In the first stage of manufacture the bugle is cut out of sheet copper and rolled into two thin cylinders, technically known as the "bell" and the "branch." The narrow tube, which is the "bell," is gradually shaped out on molds until the opening is the regular 4-inch diameter. It is then "spun" on a wonderful machine, and an expert workman takes the rough edges off the copper.

Both sections are afterwards filled with molten lead, preparatory to the bending stage, and it is this solid stuffing which prevents the tube-breaking in the process, and allows it to keep its shape. The expert workman, with the aid of a formidable lever and hammer, bends the bugle into the familiar shape, the lead being subsequently melted out at a charcoal furnace, after which the instrument is sent off to the polishers.

One of the most intricate parts of the bugle is the mouthpiece, which is made of nickel silver and turned out on a special lathe. With the mouthpiece fixed, the instrument is ready for the testing-room.

LIKE A MOURNING DRAPERY

Interested Colored Spectators Brought Facetious Remark From Member of Their Race.

The darky has a sense of humor peculiarly his own, and he by no means objects to a joke with reference to his color—provided he makes it himself, according to a story that was told by Champ Clark.

"There is a darky in Missouri who has acquired considerable renown in his locality for his taste in landscape gardening. He was employed in setting out shrubs on the lawn of his employer. The owner of the place was nowhere to be seen, but a number of the gardener's friends were leaning comfortably on the fence at the foot of the lawn, watching the operations with absorbed interest. Another darky, who was driver for a physician living near, looked curiously at this row of spectators, and thus addressed the doctor, who was getting into his buggy:

"Doctah! (very solemnly), dere's somebody dead at Mistah Jones' shore."

"Dead!" said the doctor. "No such thing, Tom. I should have heard of it if there had been any funeral in the family."

"Well, doctah," said Tom, pointing to a row of sarsaparilla bottles who were hanging on the picket fence, of dere ain't nobody dead at Mistah Jones' shore, what is all dis dead mourning stum along dere?"

Dime Social.

A Dime Social will be held at the home of William Lutz by the ladies of the M. J. C. church on Wednesday evening, June 9.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Work, forgetting all responsibility of time, appreciation or censure, enjoy it or make believe you do, in time you really will. Somebody has said the thing which is needed most in everyday life is imagination; the little child has a happy time in "making believe." Never get too old to make believe.

GOOD DISHES.

When cooking onions or preparing them to use fresh, add a little soda to the sliced onions and let stand in cold water for ten minutes, rinse, and they are ready for use. Soyer, the great paper bag expert, is credited with this wisdom. People who cannot otherwise eat onions can enjoy them prepared thus.

German Goulash.—Boil two pounds of beef, until tender, then put through a meat grinder. Add to the liquor saved from the boiled beef, a pound of cornmeal and cook until the meal is well cooked, a half-hour will do; then mix with it the meat, season well with pepper and salt and cool in a deep dish. When wanted to use, cut slices and fry a deep brown. This will keep some time.

Potato Pancakes.—Peel and grate six potatoes which have stood in cold water to harden. Mix one grated onion with the potato, two eggs, a half teaspoonful of baking powder and flour to make a thin batter. Fry in cakes until a deep brown.

Macaroni With Mutton.—Brown in butter a few slices of cold mutton and arrange them on a platter. Chop half an onion, fry in butter and add a cupful of stock, one cupful of tomato pulp with salt and pepper to season; bring to the boiling point, add a cupful of macaroni, cooked in salted water and drained. Stir all together over the fire and serve hot, poured around the meat heaped in the center of the platter.

Calf's Liver en Casserole.—Fry until crisp and brown five slices of bacon. Add to the hot fat, one dozen potato balls, one dozen carrot balls, one stalk of celery, diced, and six sliced onions. Cook very slowly for ten minutes, then place in the casserole. Wash the sliced liver and lay on top of the vegetables, add seasonings, a table spoonful of kitchen bouquet, cover with a pint of boiling water and cook well covered for an hour. Do not remove the cover while it is cooking.

Nellie Maxwell

MACHINERY BAD FOR NERVES

Bound to Wear Away Vitality in Those Constantly at Work Amid a Perpetual Whirr.

A great many men and women who work in busy factories, where there is a perpetual whirr of machinery, are facing as great hardships as any work can bring. Consciously or unconsciously, the noise is wearing away their vitality just as a grindstone wears away the steel of the blade that is being sharpened.

There is a certain regular rhythm in all the simpler kinds of work. This is seen in the fact that most of them have developed songs of their own. Sailors have their "chanties," soldiers march to the beat of the drum; spinning, weaving and farming laborers have inspired songs and dances. Man is in tune with nature, too, and while the storm may produce awe it does not fatigue the brain.

The rhythm of machinery, however, is altogether too fast for human rhythm, and the body never actually becomes accustomed to it. No matter what may be a man's natural pace, he must follow the speed of a nonhuman power, which, like a tireless demon, drives him right and left. And, all the while, the whirr of the machinery around him eats upon the brain unconsciously.

Sometimes we think we have got used to it. But we may have become dulled, but that is a sign that something is wrong. Some sensitive feeling people, to a sign of wearing out.

It is the myriad voices of the over-busy modern world's machinery that are doing more than anything else to wear out nerves.

OSCEOLA MILLS

Parents and friends of graduating class of the Osceola high school filled the assembly hall Thursday night to hear their favorites. Many were turned away, unable to gain admission. The exercises opened with the invocation by Rev. C. N. Smith. The orations were as follows: Florence Keller, "The Woman of To-day"; Edward Minns, "Our Future Prospects"; Tyra Olson, "Education as Related to our Civic Prosperity"; Lydia Morris, "Why Women Should Vote"; Samuel Lewis, "Safety First—The Twentieth Century Slogan"; Agnes Reid, "Child Labor"; Mary Biddle, "World Peace".

All of the members of the class acquitted themselves with much credit, showing the careful training they have received.

The orations were interspersed with instrumental music by the High School orchestra, assisted by Misses Mary and Pruella Moore.

The county superintendent addressed the audience and presented the class with the diplomas. Rev. H. H. Crotley pronounced the benediction and the school session of '14-'15 passed into history. The members of the class had their picture taken with their caps and gowns at Photographer Phillips' studio on Friday afternoon. Friday ten seniors entertained the class and the faculty with a reception and banquet at the high school building.

MAHAFFEY

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stahl, of Pittsburgh, are visiting W. T. Stahl and family of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilpatrick and family and nephew, Murray Gilpatrick, of Pittsburgh, visited at J. Foust's over Sunday.

Misses Helen and Katherine Bellis, of Ebensburg, visited their aunt, Mrs. Andrew McQuown recently.

Rev. McGarvey, of Southfork, and Rev. Wyre, of Irwona, called in town Friday.

W. Brown, of Enrich, was in town on business on Friday.

H. A. Reed and W. B. Clark were business visitors in Burnside last week.

The evangelistic meetings which the Turkingtons are holding in this place are being very well attended and are growing in interest.

Mrs. T. M. Davidson entertained her Sunday school class on Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Wrigley attended commencement at Birmingham the past week.

Mrs. Frank and son Albert are visiting friends in Fulton for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Isenberg and daughter Helen are visiting relatives in Gipsy this week.

Get a 45c "WEAR-EVER" one quart stew-pan for 15c and a coupon cut from a Pittsburgh paper. See poster in our window for names and dates of papers containing coupons. This offer not good after June 12.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—

POPULAR PRICES

—AT—

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

Presbyterian Ladies To Hold Unique Sale

The Ladies Aid society of the Clearfield Presbyterian church will hold a unique sale during the two coming weeks beginning June 7 and extending through June 19. Some of the biggest manufacturers sent specimens of their best products to be sold, and the home merchants have kindly cooperated through their wholesalers. There will be a large variety of articles—both dry goods and groceries—also a supply of candies from some of the best houses. Everything is fresh and attractive and will be sold to you at moderate prices. If there is not enough of any style of goods we can order for you from the house that sent the goods.

First week will be strictly display week, and you may look over the goods any afternoon and may be refreshed while you wait with the best of ice cream and cake. No article will be sold before the week is running June 14. Come early and see what you want, then come later and get it.

The sale will be held in the Denning building, opposite the postoffice. There will be something to please all. The list includes miners' lamps and some electrical supplies. Come early and be assured you will receive full value for your money.

Ice cream and cake served every afternoon during the first week.

Womans Club Meeting
The annual meeting of the Womans club will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WELSH BROS. CIRCUS COMING TO CLEARFIELD

Welsh Bros. and Lessig Circus will exhibit in Clearfield, June 10. The circus this year has many new high priced features which the management added on account of doing away with the big parade. The U. S. Live Stock officials have been very strict this year in regard to animals. So the Welsh Bros. and Lessig have reduced the price this season to 15c for children and 25c for adults.

Col. M. H. Welsh, the manager, who had been to Austria for the past eight years with the circus was compelled to stay in the United States this year on account of the war. Col. Welsh knows every inch of the battlefield that the Russian and Austrian armies are now fighting on. He says the majority of the names of the towns, as pronounced are very easily learned—but Johnny Fritz, the clown says, to spit them out is the proper dope. Fritz is a Bavarian and a very funny clown. The show this year is larger and stronger than ever. Messrs. Welsh Bros. and Lessig are well known to our citizens and have always made good.

"Children of the Ghetto"

The great, overmastering love of an old man for his children forms the sympathetic and appealing theme of this great drama. Old Reb. Shmuel ellings, in the midst of modern conditions, to the God of his Fathers, and bears blow after blow with unflinching resignation. His son is killed in a cabaret brawl; his daughter contracts a marriage that estranges her from him; his beloved wife dies, but in the end his gray hairs are comforted by the return of his daughter and his simple and unwavering faith is rewarded in the sunset of his days. This great feature is a real world picture shown at the opera house on Monday night.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

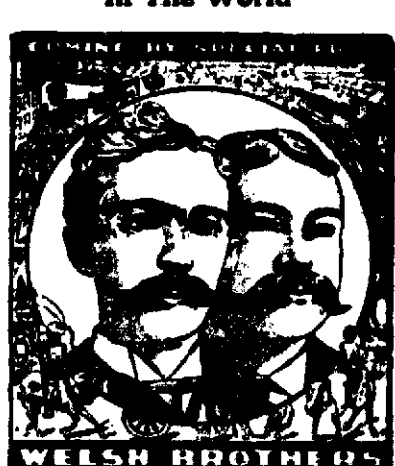
Estate of Lorenzo Lombardi, late of Bradford township, deceased. Notice is hereby given that a true and correct inventory of the estate of said deceased have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them with vouchers known without delay to the undersigned.

W. A. DEVLING,
Executor.

May 27, 1915.

Get Behind a Wellington
and enjoy a really cool, dry, sweet smoke. The Wellington Pipe won't boil, won't get too hot.
Made in America
For Sale by J. L. SHILLINN

CLEARFIELD THURSDAY, JUNE 10 Biggest Popular Price Circus In The World



ROYAL IMPERIAL JAPANESE CIRCUS, GOLIATH MUSEUM AND COMBINED TRAINED ANIMAL EXPOSITION.
The Most Spectacular Review ever offered in one ring.
500 EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES AND STRANGE SIGHTS. 500
Huge Water Proof Tents. Seats for 4000 Persons. No Better Show Will Visit Here This Season.

SUGAR BOWL NOW OPEN

Under New Management

All New Furnishings and a Fresh Stock of Goods.

Ice Cream Sodas, Candy, Fancy Drinks, Fruits, etc.

The Most Popular Place in Town

BARBER & TREMOS Proprietors.

Don't Take Any Chances With Electric Wires

Don't listen to the cheap wireman. If he were a good wireman he would locate in business or work for some company.
Do your wiring once and do it right. It costs less in the long run.

CALL THE

Davis Electric Co.

Satisfaction Always Guaranteed

B. & C. Phone, No. 68x.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Highest Prices Paid In Cash

For Rubber, Rags and Metal of all kinds

Any time you are ready to sell, call on H. & C.

Phone No. 44593.

ABE NOVEY

DEATH FLIRTS WITH 7 IN DYNAMITE OUTRAGE

New Washington Family Blown From Beds When Bomb Goes off in Cellar

AUTHORITIES AFTER WOULD-BE ASSASSIN

Explosion Heard by Neighbors for Miles Around Home of H. S. Gorman, a Prosperous Truck Farmer

A bold attempt at wholesale murder was attempted when a dynamite bomb was exploded at one o'clock Saturday morning in the cellar of the home of H. S. Gorman, a prosperous truck farmer, near New Washington, almost demolishing the rear of the house, but miraculously failing to injure any of the five members of the Gorman family.

Gorman and his wife and three small children were sleeping in a room over the kitchen, directly over the spot in the cellar where the bomb was placed. The floor beneath their beds was demolished, and they were precipitated to the floor of the cellar when the terrific explosion shook the building and awakened neighbors a mile away.

Two other children occupied a room in the front part of the house. One of them was up and in the act of walking to the rear of the building when the crash came. He was hurled twenty feet by the force of the explosion, but was not seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman and the three children who fell through the wrecked floor are suffering severely from shock, but none of them was injured otherwise. The remaining child was blown out of bed, but not hurt in any way.

The New Washington authorities are working on the case, and expect soon to apprehend the fiend who placed the bomb. Revenge for some imagined wrong is the only motive that can be assigned to the crime, as the Gormans are peaceable and prosperous and did not know they had an enemy in the world before their narrow escape from death.

Funeral of Victim of Fatal Accident

The funeral of Rudolph Morris, late of Portage, was held in Clearfield this afternoon. Mr. Morris was killed at his home in Portage on Friday afternoon while cleaning his shotgun. He was employed in a coal mine and upon returning to his home Friday afternoon concluded to clean the gun, a six-shot weapon. In some manner the gun was discharged, the contents of the cartridge entering his breast, tearing a hole through his body and causing instant death.

Mr. Morris was born in Foster, Ky., and was married thirteen years ago to Miss Maul Meise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Meise, of Sixth street, Clearfield. About ten years ago the family removed from Knoxville, Tenn., to Portage. Besides the widow deceased is survived by four children, one sister, living in Indianapolis, Indiana, and three brothers, residing in Kentucky.

The body of the unfortunate man was brought to Clearfield last evening on the 9 o'clock Pennsylvania train and taken to the home of the wife's parents on Sixth street, from which the funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Burt and Ed Meise of Pittsburgh, brothers of the widow, and Miss Edna Meise, a sister, who is a trained nurse in the hospital at Gowena, N. Y., attended the funeral.



FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION
Left to right, George Rublee, Wm. J. Harris, Joseph E. Davis (chairman), Ed. N. Hurley (vice-chairman), Will H. Parry.

FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE, THANK YOU

The first Saturday of the new circulation scheme resulted in something of a mix-up. We expected it, planned for it, and had the straightening out process under way before night fell. The boys discovered a number of folks who thought the paper was being "wished" on them, since their efforts to stop it have been unavailing. Right gladly will we "unwish" is just as fast as carrier reports can be verified. Others held receipts of which the office had no record. We ask pardon for troubling them, and thank them for helping to correct our books.

Generally the new plan is favored, and we wish to voice the appreciation of the carriers, and our own, as well, for the generous cooperation which helped so much to get the kinks and snarls out of a hopelessly tangled system.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS DISPLAY TALENT IN INDIAN PLAY

Young Ladies Give Fine Exhibition on the Lawn of Frank B. Reed

"The Healing Spring," a Legend of the Red Men, Splendidly Acted by the Girls With a Setting Which Was Admirably Fitted to the Performance—Cast of Characters.

One of the prettiest and newest events of the early summer was the play given by the Camp Fire Girls, assisted by several of the boys as braves, on Friday evening just at sunset, on F. B. Reed's beautiful grounds.

Mr. Reed's lawn, which had been made into an out-of-doors theatre, needed very little arranging, just seats for the audience and a tent and a camp fire. The beautiful vine covered pergola and the trees and hedges making a wonderful natural setting. The play called "The Healing Spring" was very well acted and the girls all looked so charming in their Indian costumes and did so well it is not possible to say who was best. The boys, too, acted with enthusiasm and spirit, and their costumes were very effective. The girls gathered around the fire singing the solo of the maiden in the distance; the bringing in of the wounded chief and his subsequent recovery through the maiden's telling of the Healing Spring; all made beautiful pictures, and aroused memories which will not soon be forgotten. Mrs. Philip Reed deserves much credit for the affair, as she, as leader of the Camp Fire Girls, put time work, and enthusiasm into it.

The program was as follows: "The Healing Spring" from an Indian Legend.

Characters
Massepup, the sachem of the Nayaugs—Bowman Weaver.
Nesaheeg, an Indian brave—David Ferguson.

Other chiefs—Philip Reed, Harold Knight, Way Powell, Paul Stock, Maynard Reed.
Chemaun, (an old woman)—Elizabeth Reed.
Wahsiah, daughter of the sachem—Mary Liveright.
Mah Kah Wee, an Ojibway maiden—Margaret Betts.

Nayaug maidens:
Chelan—Grace Mitchell.
Wawa—Catherine Dimeling.
Opachee—Nancy Weaver.
Owene—Catherine Wallace.
Onaway—Margaret Row.
Anjudano—Lillian Moore.
Owasassa—Eugenia Mitchell.

Left for the Expo
Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Shively left today for the Erie exposition. They will travel across the continent, probably returning via the canal. Their trip will cover at least four weeks.

JUDGE BELL HAS TO SENTENCE MAN HE WANTED TO FREE

Clearfield Jurist Figures in a Pathetic Case in Allegheny County Court

Man Convicted of Voluntary Manslaughter Given Minimum Sentence Because of the Court's Sympathy for the Wife and Little Children—Brother and Sister Reconciled.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch-Times prints the following court story in which Judge Bell, of Clearfield, figured:

When Bayard Vieller made one of the characters in "Within the Law" register cynical, but true recognition of change of legal procedure in the courts of American in the speech "that is not a court of justice; it is a court of law" he probably had in mind a case similar to one Friday morning inoyer and terminer court a situation that made it mandatory for Judge Singleton Bell, of Clearfield county, to sentence for from five to eight years in the Western penitentiary a man that he wanted to send to a waiting wife and children.

Sentencing Giaccone Contardi, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in shooting his brother-in-law, Giacomo Bazzini, in a quarrel over the ownership of a dog, at Universal, January 4, Judge Bell said:

"Were it within my power, I would send this man home to his wife and children, but this I cannot do. The peculiarities and extenuating circumstances of this case have given the court no little perplexity."

He imposed the minimum sentence—and a fine of 6-14 cents.

Contardi's wife, a sister of the man her husband killed, was in court with her four little children, without funds and ostracized from the affections of the Bazzini family. The feeling against her on the part of her brothers was so bitter that two of them passed her without offering to provide money to convey her home. Court attaches contributed a purse, however.

The proceedings were featured by a pathetic incident when a reconciliation between Mrs. Contardi and one of her brothers, Umberto Bassani, was effected by John R. Fortunato, the Italian court interpreter.

Bazzani walked over to where his sister and her children stood and, with tears streaming down her cheeks, extended his hand and asked forgiveness. They embraced and spectators heard him assure her that he would untill her husband is released from jail.

Gwen Lloyd, of South Park, is visiting her sister, Margaret, who is home of G. V. Shum, of West Fifth avenue.

ALIENS PROHIBITED FROM OWNING DOGS IN PENNSYLVANIA

County Commissioners May Use Bicycle Tax Funds to Main- tain Township Roads

Governor Signs a Number of Bills of Local Interest—He Also Vetoes Several Measures, Among Them the Alcorn Bill in Relation to the Inspectors of Weights and Measures.

No unnaturalized foreign resident of this state may hereafter any wild bird or animal with a dog, nor may any unnaturalized foreign born resident even own a dog in Pennsylvania, under a penalty of \$25 or imprisonment of a day for each dollar of fine and costs. Any game or fish warden, state policeman or constable may arrest without warrant any foreigner found with a dog. Governor Brumbaugh made it a law on Friday.

The following bills were approved: Providing for the maintenance by relatives who are able to do so, of insane and feeble-minded persons confined in state institutions, making the property of such person liable for such maintenance, and providing for the collection of present claims due.

Giving delinquent children committed to any institution by the juvenile court the right of review and rehearing on petition.

For the appointment of interpreters to act for assessors.

Providing for the sale of property for school taxes.

Bills vetoed were: Senate bill permitting electric corporations to hold stocks and bonds of other corporations because this is a matter that is under control of the state public service commission, the governor says.

The bill to provide for a new edition of the publications "Pennsylvania at Gettysburg" and "Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania," because the state cannot bear the expense at present, and the demand for these books "is not as important as other demands upon our funds," the governor says.

An act to prevent fraud and deceit in the sale of fruits, vegetables, seeds, plants, scions and trees, is vetoed because "it is so meaningless and useless as to make its enforcement impossible."

The following bills were approved: Creating a division of municipal statistics and information in the department of labor and industry. The bill provides for a station fund at \$2,000 and a transportation at \$1,200.

Providing for the building of bridges on state highways.

Providing for the licensing of opticians who have practiced for eight consecutive years in this state, without examination by the state board.

Italian Reservists All Called Home

All Italian reservists born between 1876 and 1895 have been called to their colors in Italy and are expected to report to the nearest Italian consuls at as early a date as possible for instructions.

This applies to all such reservists in Clearfield county, of which there is quite a number.

JOSEPH W. HUNTER GIVEN RE-APPOINTMENT

Harrisburg, June 7.—State Highway Commissioner Cunningham has announced the reappointment of Joseph W. Hunter, of Montgomery county, as first deputy commissioner and the advancement of George H. Biles, of Philadelphia, from engineer of maintenance to second deputy commissioner to succeed Edwin A. Jones, of Lackawanna, resigned.

Hunter was chief commissioner under Governor Pennypacker and was made first deputy under Commissioner Bigelow. Biles was engineer of maintenance the last two years.

of osteopathic examiners. In vetoing the Alcorn bill limiting local inspectors of weights and measures to terms of four years each instead of during good behavior, the governor says that it would give inspectors of weights terms of four years instead of during good behavior and continues: "The present law puts these officials upon a secure tenure free from political menace. This bill would make these offices part of the spoils of office. It is legislation away from modern thought and against sound public policy."

A bill signed was an amendment to woman's labor act of 1913, which provides that each woman must have one day's rest of twenty-four hours out of seven days. The amendment provides that in the case of women employees in hotels, boarding houses, charitable, educational and religious institutions, the one day may be divided into two days of twelve hours each.

Other bills signed were: Authorizing county commissioners to use funds collected from bicycle tax for construction or maintenance of township roads.

Authorizing county commissioners to abandon or remove county bridges after approval by grand jury and court.

Amending bituminous code by providing that mine inspectors who have served eight years and passed two examinations shall be exempt from further examination.

Requiring county commissioners to supply county school superintendents with telephones, typewriters and stenographers.

Fatal Auto Accident In Punxsutawney

In an automobile accident in Punxsutawney Saturday evening one young man was killed and two others severely injured. The three men, Arthur McQuown, William Smith and Don Brown, were returning to Punxsutawney after a spin on the Indiana road when a tire on a front wheel burst and the car was thrown into the curb. McQuown was pinned under the frame of the machine and his chest crushed so badly that death ensued in a few minutes. The two other men were not seriously hurt.

McQuown was the son of David McQuown, manager of the Punxsutawney brewery, was 18 years old, and a student at the high school in that town, as is also Smith. Brown was employed at the garage. McQuown was the son of a cousin of M. L. McQuown, editor of the Raftsmans Journal.

Attention Privilege People!

Any one of driving privileges of any kind at the Clearfield Driving park Saturday, July 3rd, will apply to S. Boyd Smith, chairman Privilege committee.

All privileges must be paid for in full when granted.

Persons desiring street privileges on that date must apply Chief Burgess Hobart Callahan. Positively no gambling.

6-7-21.

PRESIDENT READY TO SEND NOTE

Answer to Germany To Go Out Before Wednesday

IT WILL BE EXPLOIT

Berlin Apology for Sinking Gulf Night Used by Wilson to Strengthen the Note

Washington, June 7.—President Wilson's note to Germany will be cabled to Ambassador Gerard tonight or early tomorrow, according to word from the White House last night.

The only reason for the delay, it was said, was the president's desire to make the phraseology of the note so explicit and unmistakable as to leave no room for doubt or further argument, concerning the position of the United States government—that the right of visit and search must be exercised and passengers and crew of unarmed ships on which neutrals are voyaging transferred to a place of safety before any prize is destroyed by a belligerent warship.

Officials familiar with the contents of the note said it was a formal reiteration of the principles enunciated by the United States in its note of February 10 when the American government announced that it would not admit the right of the German admiralty's proclamation of a war zone to infringe in any way upon the right of neutrals to travel any where on the high seas on peaceful merchantmen and that the German government would be held to a "strict accountability" for any violations of American rights.

Suggestion has been made to the president that the recent note from Germany offering jagata and reparation for the sinking by mistake of the Gulfight be cited in the new note, as proof of the American contention that without visit and search, the identity of a vessel cannot be established and the lives of neutrals safeguarded.

There may be some further discussion of the document with legal officers of the government today, but it is expected to be put in cipher and sent on its way to Berlin tonight.

Many Americans Are Leaving Mexico City

(By United Press)

Washington, June 7.—Many Americans and others are leaving Mexico City. Ninety Americans, 44 Englishmen, 127 Spaniards and 57 of other nationalities left today. Consul Gilman, at Vera Cruz, said he had reports from Mexico saying that 600 had left. This large figure is not counted for.

The Brazilian minister asked General Zapata for a special train to take the people to Tlaxcala, from which place eastward there is a break of 25 miles in the track. Automobiles will likely be used to transport the people that distance.

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL CARRY PASSENGERS TO DUBOIS

A special train will be run over the R. & P. on Thursday to accommodate the large number of people who will go to Dubois to see the imposing parade of the Red Men. The train will leave at 8 o'clock in the morning, returning at 10:30 p. m.

Five Killed, 40 Injured, in Air Raid in England

(By United Press)

WOMAN'S HIP BROKEN WHEN WAGON COLLAPSES

Mrs. Charles Dixon, of Sabala, received a fractured hip and was severely bruised about her body when the wagon in which she was riding on her way home from DuBois Saturday broke down. The accident was caused by a burr coming off the axle, letting the wagon box fall to the ground with such force that Mrs. Dixon was thrown out on the roadway.

British aviators attacked and destroyed a German Zeppelin this morning in Belgium. Six bombs were dropped on the Zeppelin from a height of 6,000 feet. The Zeppelin exploded and fell. Others bombarded a Zeppelin shed and set it afire.

Three Persons Killed in Sunday Auto Accidents

(By United Press)

Meadville, June 7.—Two men were injured, probably fatally, while riding in their automobile on the Conneaut road, between here and Greenville, today. The injured are George White, aged 42, of Greenville, and Howard White, his son.

Fred Moore and Reed Whitaker, two others in the car, were injured. The car struck a deep ditch and a collision occurred with a car coming from the opposite direction.

Several Near Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, June 7.—Three persons were killed and ten injured, five probably fatally, in automobile and motor cycle accidents in this section of the state yesterday.

Miss Mabel for Sale
Two mules 49 inches high, seven years old; two mules 50 inches high and five years old and the other seven years old; one mule 60 inches high, 12 years old; two mules 50 inches high, 7 years old. The reason for selling mules is that we have established trailers in the mines. Inquire E. J. Goodyear, Winburne, Pa. 7-10

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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ANALYSIS
 Borough of Clearfield by Carrier and P. M. D. 1,641
 Within 25 mile radius (shopping radius) in Clearfield County 639
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 Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County 43
 Total in the County 2,525
 Total, all classes outside County 258 2,783

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit a full detailed report will be published.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1915

Good evening! Patience sitting on a monument may be an instructive allegory, but waiting for things to come your way isn't going to get you far on the road to success.

Now for a jitney bus line to Curwensville, the convenience of which is beyond dispute.

Germany's apology for attacking the Gulfight isn't an apology at all, it's an attempt to justify piracy.

Trouble will be to find any one man upon whom all of the Mexican factions can unite as their president.

They are looking for a perfect young woman to personify Electra, and if they come to Clearfield their search will be ended.

Dreaming by school graduates should not be discouraged; the young men and women will awake to stern realities soon enough.

British workmen haven't discovered yet that they are supposed to do their work with as much loyalty to their country as are the men in the trenches.

A New York waiter says he made a million dollars in thirty years, but he does not claim that he made all of it off wealthy Pittsburgers who visited Gotham.

A SON OF THE SOIL SPEAKS HIS MIND

Not long ago an old, gray-bearded farmer stood in a doorway on Markt street and watched half a hundred automobiles wedge themselves into the curb while their owners gathered in small groups near the Pennsylvania tracks to await the arrival of the Pittsburg Boosters Special bearing a hundred-odd forward-looking business envoys of the smoky city.

The farmer was interested in the unusual gathering, and he asked a lot of questions about the men who were coming and the men who were there to meet them. He was told that the chamber of commerce of Pittsburg was sending a train-load of its members on a flying trip through this section on a business boosting expedition. He was told how the Pittsburgers advertised their coming through the newspapers, and by personal letters from the big wholesale dealers there to Clearfield businessmen. He was told how boards of trade and chambers of commerce along the route of the Boosters' Special made an event of the coming of the "Boosters," and of how they were to be loaded into automobiles for a sightseeing trip through the city with Clearfield merchants as guides. He was told that the Pittsburgers looked upon the trip as a sort of "get-together-with-your-customers" affair, and that they were not selling goods but getting acquainted with the men of this and other cities who bought from them through salesmen.

"That's a capital idea," said this son of the soil, "a capital idea! Why don't you Clearfield folks follow suit and get acquainted with some of the farmers who come here to do their trading?" By getting acquainted I don't mean that sort of getting acquainted that ends with a forced smile and a hurried hand shake when a farmer comes into your store to buy. The sort I mean is the sort these Pittsburg fellows seem to believe in—the get-out-among-'em sort that will make the farmer, just like it makes your merchants, feel that someone has an interest in him aside from the immediate cash sale.

The farmers all around Clearfield have an idea that the townspeople feel themselves just a little bit superior to the man on the farm. That's bad. That kind of an attitude, whether it is real or whether it's just farmer imagination, breeds a kind of staidness and a stand-offishness that keeps you away from the man who can't find a better price for his goods than the one he can get at home.

What these Pittsburg men are doing is just the opposite. They are getting out among the farmers and the right kind of acquaintance is being made. The farmer is being brought into the picture and the townspeople are being brought into the picture. The farmer is being brought into the picture and the townspeople are being brought into the picture. The farmer is being brought into the picture and the townspeople are being brought into the picture.

no room for argument. He said more on the subject than we quote—discussed the mail-order boggy, for one thing, and its relation to the "get-acquainted" idea. And he so thoroughly analyzed the human equation in business that we have asked him to contribute an article on the subject. That farmer was so absolutely right that this glorious month of June should not be allowed to pass without seeing the idea carried into execution. That farmer was so absolutely right that this paper will place itself in the hands of the local chamber of commerce to boost and advertise a "get-acquainted" tour whenever the first impulse to carry out the idea is demonstrated. It will contribute money and the services of its staff gladly, eagerly, if either or both will be desirable or acceptable, to any service required in planning or executing the idea. The time is ripe for boosting Clearfield in some such practical manner.

BICYCLE LICENSE TAX

Governor Brumbaugh has approved the bill passed at the recent session of the legislature providing that county commissioners shall use the money derived from the tax on bicycles in improving township roads. As there are many owners of bicycles in the state the revenue from this tax is not inconsiderable, and funds thus at the command of the townships through the county commissioners will help to improve the township roads.

Bicycle riding was quite a fad a quarter of a century ago, but later the machine almost went out of use. This method of travel is coming back again, however, and Clearfield county ought to receive a neat sum from bicycle taxation. There is no good reason why the bicyclist should not help to maintain the roads over which he loves to ride in summer, and as he has to pay the tax anyway he will be pleased to know that his money will be put to good use and at the same time aid in making the roads over which he rides better.

World's Finest Republic Enters the European War

THE DESERTED GARDEN
 I mind me in the days departed,
 How often underneath the sun,
 With childish bounds I used to run
 To a garden long deserted.
 The beds and walks were vanished
 quite;
 And whoso'er had struck the
 spade,
 The greenest grasses Nature laid,
 To sanctify her right.
 I called the place my wilderness,
 For no one entered there; but I
 The sheep looked in, the grass it
 espied,
 And passed it nevertheless.
 The trees were interwoven wild,
 And spread their boughs enough
 about
 To keep both sheep and shepherd out.
 But not a happy child,
 Adventurous joy it was for me
 I crept beneath the boughs and found
 A circle smooth of mossy ground
 Beneath a poplar tree
 Old garden rose-trees hedged it in,
 Bedropt with roses waxen-white,
 Well satisfied with dew and light,
 And careless to be seen
 —Elizabeth Barrett Browning

SIX SMALL SMILES
Lifted Back Legs
 A young officer rather new at his work was driving a squad of recruits and gave the word of command "Lift the right leg." One of the soldiers by mistake raised his left leg so that it joined closely to the right leg of his neighbor.
 "Good gracious," exclaimed the astonished officer, "that fool has lifted both legs!"

The Real Thing
 "Give Willie and me a nicker, mamma, and we will act like a chicken," said six year old Harold.
 "What will you do, crow like a rooster?" asked mamma.
 "Oh no," replied the lad in disgust. "We'll eat a worm!" —Indianapolis News

Just That
 Tony—What's the matter with you?
 P—A fellow who tells others how to do the things he can't do for himself.
 —Lark

Two Ways
 Hokus—Why is he such an utter failure? Does he jump at conclusions?
 Pokus—No, on the contrary, he seems to be quite methodical about making his mistakes.—Life

Sense of Humor
 What is sense of humor?
 A sense of humor? replied Mr. Growcher. "Is what makes you laugh at something that happens to somebody else which would have you a fool if it happened to you." —Washington Star

Some System
 Rankin—Why do you look so tired?
 P—I've been thinking about the things I've done today.
 Rankin—What's that?
 P—I've been thinking about the things I've done today.
 Rankin—What's that?
 P—I've been thinking about the things I've done today.

about \$60,000. San Marino has no public debt. It has a treasury of friendship with Italy. Military service is compulsory in the little republic, for it has often found that the preparation of its citizens was the only guarantee of the endurance of its liberal institutions. All of its men are technically obliged to serve with the colors from 16 to 60. The available forces of San Marino total about 1,500, a trim and well-equipped army. The republic issues its own postage stamps and copper coinage. Coins of higher values are Italian. "The city is said to have been founded in the 4th century by Saint Marinus of Dalmatia. In 951, it had developed into a little republic and during the long years of its history several times forced the recognition of its independence from greatly superior adversaries. When Italy went to war with Austria for her independence, San Marino declared its neutrality with much the same consciousness of the importance of this manifesto as that felt by the powerful sister republic the United States in declaring its position in the present world struggle. Napoleon respected the independence of the little state and sentiment preserved the republic in 1860. The Italian of 1000 years survived independent in the midst of a united Italy."

TRY UNIFORM COLOR SCHEME

Bay State to Adopt Plan Which Has Been Successful in New England—Easy to Tell Roads.

A uniform color scheme, by which motor tourists in the New England states will be able to tell by the color of the road signs whether they are on local or state roads, north and south or east and west main roads, or secondary or diagonal roads, is planned by William D. Sohler, chairman of the Massachusetts highway commission. At present New Hampshire has a color system of its own and Vermont has a complicated one, and the plan in each state has proved of assistance to those familiar with it.

Could a uniform system be extended over the New England territory, Sohler thinks, strangers would find the problem of selecting their roads much simplified. Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine highway officials have promised to co-operate with the Massachusetts commission in drawing up a simple system, and a conference of highway commissioners at which the subject will be considered is to be held in the near future.

OHIO BOARDS HELP HIGHWAY

Two Counties Unite to Give Lincoln Highway Their Special Care—Additional State Road.

The Lincoln highway in Crawford and Wyandotte counties, Ohio, has received special consideration from Highway Commissioner James Barker. A combined effort of the commissions of both counties and the Lincoln highway boosters of Bucyrus, Nevada and Upper Sandusky, the Lincoln highway has been made an additional state road from Bucyrus to Upper Sandusky. This section is now designated as Market Route No. 3.

Reduce All Grades.
 Reduce all grades to at least five per cent if possible. In some states grades are laid out on section lines and hills must be gone over, but where possible avoid steep grades, as these are a constant cost for maintenance and dangerous to travel.

Yard for Little Pigs.
 Don't neglect having a yard or pen into which the little pigs can go and get extra feed as soon as they are old enough to eat, which is when they are three or four weeks old.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
 THE LITTLE PINK PILLS
 Relief Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pink Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one or two. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for Chichester's Pink Pills, or for the Little Pink Pills. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

JOHN PIFER, Drilling Contractor
 WELL DRILLING
 Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
 CURWENSVILLE, PA.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters
 If you are particular about the way your clothes are cleaned, pressed and repaired. It pleases us to please you, so we overlook nothing in our desire to satisfy you. Max we have the opportunity to convince you. Call Us H & C 104 We'll Call

Allen & Bartholomew Dry Cleaners

Be Ready For Your Opportunity

When a good business opportunity comes or a chance to make profitable investment presents itself it is the man with the money in the bank who takes advantage of it.

Save part of your income regularly, however small and deposit it in the bank.

The County National Bank invites your savings account. You will receive 3 per cent. interest, compounded every six months, and when YOUR opportunity comes, you will be ready.

The County National Bank of Clearfield

A Comfortable Summer Net Corset That is Stylish

THE NEW 1915 MODEL

Style 331, is an attractive design made for average figures. Has a medium high bust, the new waist line and no boning directly over the hips, and is made of a wide mesh summer net with a batiste back.

Comfort and style can be obtained during the hot weather by wearing this summer net corset. The price is

\$1.00 ONLY

so you can afford to buy two of these excellent corsets and wear them alternately. Never have tried it? You will be astonished at the amount of pleasure and comfort you can get this way, and the life of each corset will almost double—it's economy.

We cordially invite you to call and inspect These New Models

ROSS & WOODS

Get The Thrift Habit

One Dollar will open an account in our Savings Department

Additional deposits of One Dollar per week will amount to

\$601.24

in ten years, as we allow three per cent. interest on these deposits, compounded semi-annually

Clearfield Trust Company

"Clearfield's Pioneer Savings Bank"

To Care for Hardwood Floors

The Simplest Way—The Easiest Way The Best Way
 is to use Old English Floor Wax. It is economical, easily applied and produces the rich subdued lustre which is so highly prized and which cannot be obtained in any other way. It is better wax and it's this quality that's put into Old English Floor Wax that puts the quality back on your floors. Just as good for furniture and you can use it on your grand piano with the assurance that it cannot injure—but it will obliterate the scratches and most beautifully polish.

Old English Floor Wax

"The Wax with a Guarantee"
 Makes your woodwork look like new and the whole room more comfortable. It is economical, easily applied and produces the rich subdued lustre which is so highly prized and which cannot be obtained in any other way. It is better wax and it's this quality that's put into Old English Floor Wax that puts the quality back on your floors. Just as good for furniture and you can use it on your grand piano with the assurance that it cannot injure—but it will obliterate the scratches and most beautifully polish.

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W. F. POWELL,
 Both Phones 23 S. Second St.

Use The Progress Classified Columns For The Best Results

OPERA HOUSE

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THURSDAY NIGHT

SERIES 1 OF

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

IN THREE REELS

The Elk Hose Company have leased the Opera House for the First Four Series of this Great Continued Story to raise money to purchase an Auto Hose and Chemical Truck. By attending you see a great show and help get better Fire Protection for yourself and family.

FRIDAY NIGHT

The First Picture From The Metro Program

"Satan Sanderson"

In 5 Reels

In Addition to the Regular Program

TUESDAY NIGHT

5 Reels of Big Universal Program and the Pathe Bi-Weekly

Be Sure to See

"The Old Doctor"

A Great Human Interest Drama By The Big U

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

SERIES 12 OF

"The Black Box"

IN 2 REELS

"When Her Idol Fell"

DRAMA

"Those German Bowlers"

COMEDY

"Col. Heeza Liar" Comedy

TONIGHT The Fox Film Corporation Presents WILTON LACKAYE

—IN—

"The Children of the Ghetto"

IN 5 REELS

From Israel Zangwill's Famous Story

"PAULINE BUSH and WILLIAM CLIFFORD"

IN

"WHEN LOVE IS LOVE"

2 REEL BUSINESS DRAMA

"Such a Mistake" Comedy

2 Complete Shows

First Starting at 7; Second at 9

8 Reels in All 8

Adults 10c

Children 5c

OPERA HOUSE

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The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy



Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA. State Agent

HIS TOWER MAIDEN

By CONSTANCE MORTON.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Strange to relate Deane Barlow had never been in love—not until that April evening when he had returned to his room at Mrs. Pilling's boarding house and had discovered his Tower Lady.

The "tower" was the narrow, jutting wing of a fashionable private hotel around the corner, and at one of its lace-draped windows he had discovered a girl's lovely, wistful face, sometimes looking out at the sunset clouds piling in the west and just visible through a rift in the buildings; sometimes, and more often, bent thoughtfully downward as if she read a book.

Deane grew to love her hair of pale gold and her eyes of some mysterious color that distance would not reveal. He worshipped her from afar, for he knew that there was a wide social barrier raised between the occupant of that luxurious suite and a poor young law clerk.

At night the curtains of the "tower" were drawn and his lady had vanished. Twenty-four hours must elapse before he might glimpse her face again. It was only in the afternoon that he saw her; never at other times or on Sundays.

At the dinner table that night there was much animation among the boarders. Miss Brown, who operated the telephone switchboard in the hotel around the corner, had revealed the fact that there was to be a wedding in the Palisade the next day—at least one of the guests was to be married; had they not all seen the beautiful Miss Gladys Elmhurst?

"A blonde, isn't she?" asked Ada Wasson eagerly.

Miss Brown nodded her head.

Mr. Pilling, who carved the roast, looked up from under his shaggy eyebrows.

"Who's she going to marry?" he asked gruffly.

"Bradbury Kohler—he's got oceans of money."

Deane Barlow winced.

Bradbury Kohler was one of his employers—a big, jovial, red-faced young man. So Bradbury was going to marry Deane's Tower Lady! No wonder the tower window was darkened; the prospective bride would have no time now to look with dreamy eyes into the sunset.

So Deane banished his dreams and plunged into his work with renewed industry. There was much talk in the office about the wedding and some chaffing of the bridegroom when he returned from a honeymoon spent abroad.

Then came a momentous day when Deane, looking out of his window toward his lady's tower, again saw her sweet, serious face turned toward the sunset clouds. A little wince at his heart told him that he had not succeeded in dismissing her from his dreams.

The next morning he happened to be alone in the office when the door opened and a young woman entered. Delicately fair and very lovely in her summery attire, she turned a pair of blue eyes on the clerk and smiled pleasantly.

"Is Mr. Kohler in his office?"

"I will inquire," Deane placed a chair for her and was about to leave the room when her voice detained him.

"Please tell him Mrs. Kohler is waiting for him," she smiled over her shoulder.

Mrs. Kohler! Deane's brain was dizzy as he delivered the message to Bradbury and followed that happy bridegroom down the corridor to the outer office.

"Gladys!" Mr. Kohler greeted her and the two disappeared toward his private office.

If this strange young woman was the wife of Bradbury Kohler, who, then, was the lady of his tower?

His first move was to inquire of Miss Brown concerning the other in-mates of the Elmhurst family. It appeared that Gladys was an only child. But there was another girl there, too. Miss Brown acknowledged, Mrs. Elmhurst's social secretary was Miss Ada Sandford. Miss Brown knew her slightly. Miss Sandford's brother worked in the same office with Deane. He must know Jack Sandford!

Deane did judge Jack Sandford as

well as he knew any of his fellow clerks. They had attended baseball games together, and always lunched side by side in the downtown restaurant. Jack was married and had frequently invited Deane to his little home in the suburbs, but Deane had never been there. The knowledge that his Tower Lady was sister to his friend convinced Deane that something more than coincidence was at work. It was a kindly fate—nothing less!

When Jack Sandford repeated his invitation Deane accepted with flattering haste.

And that evening he met his Tower Lady face to face. She was more charming than he looked and that is saying a great deal.

It was many weeks before Deane had the courage to tell her the story of his Tower Lady and to finally ask her to be his wife and sweetheart and helpmate—for the wife of his dreams must be all these three things.

And Ada, who loved him for himself alone, turned her face up to his and there was a light on it as if bathed in sunset glory.

CARE IN FASHIONING BUGLE

Making of Instrument Used in the Army Is a Delicate, Complicated Process.

From start to finish, the making of an army bugle is a process of much ingenuity and interest. A bugle may not at first sight present a striking resemblance to its cousin, the cornet, but the one is practically a curled-up version of the other, for, before the bugle is bent into shape, it consists of a narrow tube, 51 inches long.

In the first stage of manufacture the bugle is cut out of sheet copper and rolled into two thin cylinders, technically known as the "bell" and the "branch." The narrow tube, which is the "bell," is gradually shaped out on molds until the opening is the regular 4-inch diameter. It is then "spun" on a wonderful machine, and an expert workman takes the rough edges off the copper.

Both sections are afterwards filled with molten lead, preparatory to the bending stage, and it is this solid stuffing which prevents the tube-breaking in the process, and allows it to keep its shape. The expert workman, with the aid of a formidable lever and hammer, bends the bugle into the familiar shape, the lead being subsequently melted out at a charcoal furnace, after which the instrument is sent off to the polishers.

One of the most intricate parts of the bugle is the mouthpiece, which is made of nickel silver and turned out on a special lathe. With the mouthpiece fixed, the instrument is ready for the testing-room.

LIKE A MOURNING DRAPERY

Interested Colored Spectators Brought Facetious Remark From Member of Their Race.

The darky has a sense of humor peculiarly his own, and he by no means objects to a joke with reference to his color—provided he makes it himself, according to a story that was told by Champ Clark.

"There is a darky in Missouri who has acquired considerable renown in his locality for his taste in landscape gardening. He was employed in setting out shrubs on the lawn of his employer. The owner of the place was nowhere to be seen, but a number of the gardener's friends were leaning comfortably on the fence at the foot of the lawn, watching the operations with absorbed interest. Another darky, who was driver for a physician living near, looked curiously at this row of spectators, and thus addressed the doctor, who was getting into his buggy:

"Doctah! (very solemnly), dere's somebody dead at Mistah Jones' shore."

"Dead!" said the doctor. "No such thing, Tom. I should have heard of it if there had been any funeral in the family."

"Well, doctah," said Tom, pointing to a row of sallow individuals who were hanging on the fence, "dere's dere! dere's nobody dead at Mistah Jones' shore, but dere's all dis dead mourning stum along dere!"

Dime Social.

A Dime Social will be held at the home of William Lutz by the ladies of the Mt. Joy church, on Wednesday evening, June 9.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Work, forgetting all responsibility of time, appreciation or censure, enjoy it or make believe you do, in time you really will. Somebody has said the thing which is needed most in everyday life is imagination; the little child has a happy time in "making believe." Never get too old to make believe.

GOOD DISHES.

When cooking onions or preparing them to use fresh, add a little soda to the sliced onions and let stand in cold water for ten minutes, rinse, and they are ready for use. Soyer, the great paper bag expert, is credited with this wisdom. People who cannot otherwise eat onions can enjoy them prepared thus.

German Goulash.—Boil two pounds of beef, until tender, then put through a meat grinder. Add to the liquor saved from the boiled beef, a pound of cornmeal and cook until the meal is well cooked, a half-hour will do; then mix with it the meat, season well with pepper and salt and cool in a deep dish. When wanted to use, cut slices and fry a deep brown. This will keep some time.

Potato Pancakes.—Peel and grate six potatoes which have stood in cold water to harden. Mix one grated onion with the potato, two eggs, a half teaspoonful of baking powder and flour to make a thin batter. Fry in cakes until a deep brown.

Macaroni With Mutton.—Brown in butter a few slices of cold mutton and arrange them on a platter. Chop half an onion, fry in butter and add a cupful of stock, one cupful of tomato pulp with salt and pepper to season; bring to the boiling point, add a cupful of macaroni, cooked in salted water and drained. Stir all together over the fire and serve hot, poured around the meat heaped in the center of the platter.

Calf's Liver en Casserole.—Fry until crisp and brown five slices of bacon. Add to the hot fat, one dozen potato balls, one dozen carrot balls, one stalk of celery, diced, and six sliced onions. Cook very slowly for ten minutes.

Then place in the casserole. Wash the sliced liver and lay on top of the vegetables, add seasonings, a table spoonful of kitchen bouquet, cover with a pint of boiling water and cook well covered for an hour. Do not remove the cover while it is cooking.

Neenie Maxwell

MACHINERY BAD FOR NERVES

Bound to Wear Away Vitality in Those Constantly at Work Amid a Perpetual Whir.

A great many men and women who work in busy factories, where there is a perpetual whir of machinery, are facing as great hardships as any work can bring. Consciously or unconsciously, the noise is wearing away their vitality just as a grindstone wears away the steel of the blade that is being sharpened.

There is a certain regular rhythm in all the simpler kinds of work. This is seen in the fact that most of them have developed songs of their own.

Sailors have their "chanties," soldiers march to the beat of the drum; spinning, weaving and farming laborers have inspired songs and dances. Man is in tune with nature, too, and while the storm may produce awe it does not fatigue the brain.

The rhythm of machinery, however, is altogether too fast for human rhythm, and the body never actually becomes accustomed to it. No matter what may be a man's natural pace, he must follow the speed of a nonhuman power, which, like a tireless demon, drives him right and left. And, all the while, the whir of the machinery around him seizes upon the brain unconsciously.

Sometimes we think we have got used to it. But we may have become dulled, but that is a sign that something is wrong. Some sensitive feeling tells us that a step of wearing out.

It is the myriad voices of the over-busy modern world's machinery that are doing more than anything else to wear out nerves.

OSCEOLA MILLS

Parents and friends of graduating class of the Osceola high school filled the assembly hall Thursday night to hear their favorites. Many were turned away, unable to gain admission. The exercises opened with the invocation by Rev. C. N. Smith. The orations were as follows: Florence Keller, "The Woman of To-day"; Edward Minns, "Our Future Prospects"; Tyra Olson, "Education as Related to our Civic Prosperity"; Lydia Morris, "Why Women Should Vote"; Samuel Lewis, "Safety First—The Twentieth Century Slogan"; Agnes Reid, "Child Labor"; Mary Biddle, "World Peace".

All of the members of the class acquitted themselves with much credit, showing the careful training they have received.

The orations were interspersed with instrumental music by the High School orchestra, assisted by Misses Mary and Pruella Moore.

The county superintendent addressed the audience and presented the class with the diplomas. Rev. H. H. Crotley pronounced the benediction and the school session of '14-'15 passed into history. The members of the class had their picture taken with their caps and gowns at Photographer Phillips' studio on Friday afternoon.

Friday ten seniors entertained the class and the faculty with a reception and banquet at the high school building.

MAHAFFEY

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stahl, of Pittsburgh, are visiting W. T. Stahl and family of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilpatrick and family and nephew, Murray Gilpatrick, of Pittsburgh, visited at J. Foust's over Sunday.

Misses Helen and Katherine Bellis, of Ebensburg, visited their aunt, Mrs. Andrew McQuown recently.

Rev. McGarvey, of Southfork, and Rev. Wyre, of Irwona, called in town Friday.

W. Brown, of Enrich, was in town on business on Friday.

H. A. Reed and W. B. Clark were business visitors in Burnside last week.

The evangelistic meetings which the Turkingtons are holding in this place are being very well attended and are growing in interest.

Mrs. T. M. Davidson entertained her Sunday school class on Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Wrigley attended commencement at Birmingham the past week.

Mrs. Frank and son Albert are visiting friends in Fulton for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Isenberg and daughter Helen are visiting relatives in Gipsy this week.

Get a 4c "WEAR-EVER" one quart stew-pan for 15c and a coupon cut from a Pittsburgh paper. See poster in our window for names and dates of papers containing coupons. This offer not good after June 12.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—

POPULAR PRICES

—AT—

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

Presbyterian Ladies To Hold Unique Sale

The Ladies Aid society of the Clearfield Presbyterian church will hold a unique sale during the two coming weeks beginning June 7 and extending through June 19. Some of the biggest manufacturers sent specimens of their best products to be sold, and the home merchants have kindly cooperated through their wholesalers. There will be a large variety of articles—both dry goods and groceries—also a supply of candies from some of the best houses. Everything is fresh and attractive and will be sold to you at moderate prices. If there is not enough of any style of goods we can order for you from the house that sent the goods.

First week will be strictly display week, and you may look over the goods any afternoon and may be refreshed while you wait with the best of ice cream and cake. No article will be sold before the week beginning June 14. Come early and see what you want, then come later and get it.

The sale will be held in the Denning building, opposite the postoffice. There will be something to please all. The list includes miners' lamps and some electrical supplies. Come early and be assured you will receive full value for your money.

Ice cream and cake served every afternoon during the first week.

Womans Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Womans club will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

WELSH BROS' CIRCUS

COMING TO CLEARFIELD

Welsh Bros. and Lessing Circus will exhibit in Clearfield, June 10. The circus this year has many new high priced features which the management added on account of doing away with the big parade. The U. S. Live Stock officials have been very strict this year in regard to animals. So the Welsh Bros. and Lessing have reduced the price this season to 15c for children and 25c for adults.

Col. M. H. Welsh, the manager, who had been to Austria for the past eight years with the circus was compelled to stay in the United States this year on account of the war. Col. Welsh knows every inch of the battlefield that the Russian and Austrian armies are now fighting on. He says the majority of the names of the towns, as pronounced are very easily learned—but Johnny Fritz, the clown says, to spit them out is the proper dope. Fritz is a Bavarian and a very funny clown. The show this year is larger and stronger than ever. Messrs. Welsh Bros. and Lessing are well known to our citizens and have always made good.

"Children of the Ghetto"

The great, overmastering love of an old man for his children forms the sympathetic and appealing theme of this great drama. Old Reb. Shmuel ellings, in the midst of modern conditions, to the God of his Fathers, and bears blow after blow with unflinching resignation. His son is killed in a cabaret brawl; his daughter contracts a marriage that estranges her from him; his beloved wife dies, but in the end his gray hairs are comforted by the return of his daughter and his simple and unwavering faith is rewarded in the sunset of his days. This great feature is a real world picture shown at the opera house on Monday night.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

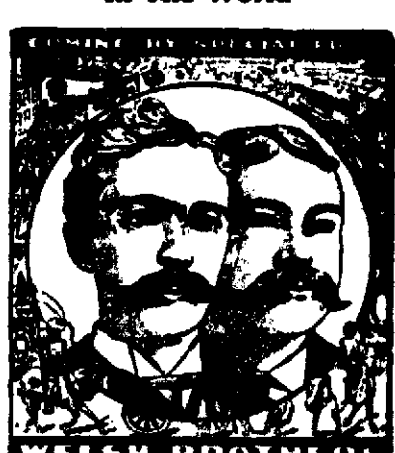
Estate of Lorenzo Lombardi, late of Bradford township, deceased. Notice is hereby given that a true and correct copy of the will of said deceased have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against it, to present them with vouchers, within ninety days after the date of this notice.

W. A. DEVLING, Executor.

May 27, 1915.

Get Behind a Wellington and enjoy a really cool, dry, sweet smoke. The Wellington Pipe won't boil, won't get too hot. Made in America. For Sale by J. L. SHILLINN.

CLEARFIELD THURSDAY, JUNE 10 Biggest Popular Price Circus In The World



ROYAL IMPERIAL JAPANESE CIRCUS, GOLIATH MUSEUM AND COMBINED TRAINED ANIMAL EXPOSITION.

The Most Spectacular Animal Review ever offered in one ring.

500 EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES AND STRANGE SIGHTS. 500

Huge Water Proof Tent. Seats for 4000 Persons. No Better Show Will Visit Here This Season.

SUGAR BOWL NOW OPEN

Under New Management

All New Furnishings and a Fresh Stock of Goods.

Ice Cream Sodas, Candy, Fancy Drinks, Fruits, etc.

The Most Popular Place in Town

BARBER & TREMOS Proprietors.

Don't Take Any Chances With Electric Wires

Don't listen to the cheap wireman. If he were a good wireman he would locate in business or work for some company.

Do your wiring once and do it right. It costs less in the long run.

CALL THE

Davis Electric Co.

Satisfaction Always Guaranteed. B. & C. Phone, No. 68x. CLEARFIELD, PA.

Highest Prices Paid In Cash

For Rubber, Rags and Metal of all kinds.

Any time you are ready to sell, call on H. & C. Phone No. 44593.

ABE NOVEY

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1915

Prothonotary John H. Moore, was greeting friends in DuBois on Saturday.

Richard D. Barlow and Phillip Lutz, motored to DuBois Saturday.

Hon. Thomas H. Murray is attending to business in Philadelphia.

Gussie DeFerie, of Tyrone is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Cuneo.

Miss Margaret McDonald returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with friends in DuBois.

Lemo Edwards and Dr. Livingston motored to Ramey yesterday.

Blain, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaw, of Turnpike avenue, is seriously ill at her home.

Peter Fister, who has been ill in the Clearfield hospital for some time, is recovering rapidly.

Peter McDermott, of Hawk Run, was a business visitor here today.

Howard L. Gregg, prominent business man of Patton, was a welcome caller to this city today.

Allen Straw and William Gradins, of Ironva, are in town today.

W. J. Kopp, of Karthaus, was among the out of town callers to the county seat today.

E. G. Woodside, of Wallaceon, had business here today.

Attending State Convention

John F. Smith, C. E. LaBarr and H. G. den left today for Altoona to attend the annual state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles as delegates from the Clearfield Aerie, No. 812.

KERMOR YOUNG MAN WEDS CLEARFIELD GIRL

A. C. Tubbs of Kermoor, and Miss Verna G. Graham, of Clearfield, were united in marriage this morning at 10 o'clock at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. C. R. Allenbach, the pastor of the Lutheran church. The bride is one of Clearfield's well known and promising young ladies, while the groom is popular in Kermoor.

They were attended by Wade Miller and Miss Hilda Carlson, and immediately after the ceremony the young couple left on their honeymoon. After the honeymoon they will go to housekeeping in Clarion county.

Special Week of Court Disposing of Cases

The special term of court which was called on account of the number of cases remaining from the past two sessions of court and a number of cases in which Judge Bell had been interested as counsel before being elevated to the bench met this morning at 10:00. Judge Ruple, of Somerset county, is presiding.

The first case called was that of Harry Bowes vs. Clearfield county. Bowes is trying to get the reward of \$500 that was offered by the county for the arrest delivery and conviction of John O. Keeler, who was charged with murder. The case went to the jury as we go to press.

In the arbitration room this afternoon Judge Bell heard the evidence in the Joseph Phillips desertion case. Phillips was ordered to pay \$15 per month toward the support of his family and give bond for \$500 or undergo imprisonment.

Joe Benedict, who was charged with robbing George Pindan of \$15, was ordered to pay the costs and the money which he took.

Harry Durnell, of Grantplan, who is charged with having stolen a watch from the Riverside hotel, was permitted to enter into his own recognizance for the September session.

Bridge Whist Club

The Hospital Bridge Whist club will meet at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Wright, Friday afternoon, June 11, at 2 o'clock. Please notify hostess if you will be present.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, twenty feet, swelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or dragging up the feet in agony.

"TIZ" is magical, acts right off, all the poisonous excitations which put up the feet.

"TIZ" draws out all the foot-poison, your foot feels better, your feet feel better, your feet feel better.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any drugstore or department store. Don't wait. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

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CHICKENS DUCKS and TURKEYS

CARING FOR FARM POULTRY

Abundant Supply of Pure Water, Grit and Charcoal Should Be Provided for Flock in Summer.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

During summer we should provide an abundance of pure water, grit and charcoal for the farm flock. Keep the houses cool at night and well ventilated at all times when the fowls are kept inside. Wheat, oats and a mash feed once a day makes an excellent supply of feed during the warm weather.

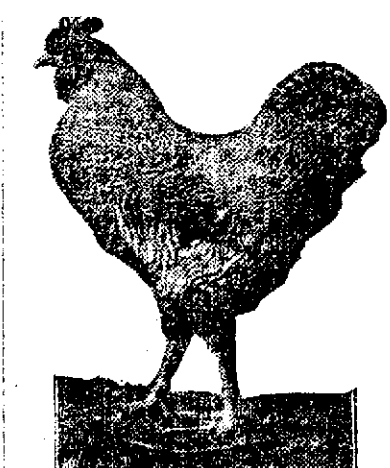
Feed no musty and fermented feed. A sour mash is highly injurious. Sour milk may be used to moisten the mash but no more should be mixed at one time than the fowls will clean up at one feeding.

Allow no feeds to accumulate in the feed troughs. Feather eating among hens is usually prevalent during summer. In some cases the feathers are almost stripped from the neck of the birds and the flesh is lacerated with the beaks and burned by the sun.

This habit is invariably caused by lack of proper substance in the feed. Prevention is better than cure, and perfect health and vitality among the flock should do this.

Old hens intended for the market should always be sold early before they begin to moult or else you will be compelled to feed them three or four months before they have completed a new set of plumage and look fit to be sold as market poultry.

I have found nothing better than to feed them sparingly with nitrogenous feeds until about the first week in September and follow this with an



Barred Rock Cockerel.

abundance of wholesome stimulating feeds to encourage the growth of plumage.

A little flaxseed meal or linseed oil meal added to their feed helps the growth of feathers and gives bright, healthy and glossy appearance to their plumage. The care of the birds during summer has a wonderful influence upon the number of eggs the older hens will lay during the winter.

WATCH THE LITTLE TURKEYS

Brooder Poults Are Almost Sure to Wander Off by Themselves—Chicks Teach Them to Eat.

Watch the little turkeys at first, for often they will follow off any moving thing. If brooder turkeys, when first let out they are nearly sure to go wandering off after a pig, rooster or even a man, and will not come back unless brought back.

Often their own mother fails to teach them how to eat at first. For brooder poults put in some little chicks with them. These soon show them how to pick up food.

If you would have your poults tame, every time you go near them toss them little feeds of bread, grain, anything they like. It does not take them long to get to know you and come hunting you from far across the fields, when you let them get sight of you or hear your voice.

CHICKS WILL EAT ANYTHING

Fowls of All Ages Will Eat Stuff That Not Only Causes Different Diseases, but Kills.

Chicks will eat anything they can get at, and if you do not look out, the small chicks, like the large ones, will eat of stuff that not only diseases, but kills.

Little chicks are even worse than the old, for often they will fill up their crops with sand and sawdust, which will kill, and paint picked off the brooders, which kills more surely.

Too much lime sprinkled about the premises has burned the crop out of many a young chick.

Sand and lime are all right, but don't bed in the first or sprinkle the last thick enough to draw a chick's special attention.

Green Food for Ducks.

After ducks are two weeks old, they should be supplied with green food of some kind daily.

Wayne Hotel Licensed

Judge Bell this morning granted a license to Foley & Foley, proprietors of the Wayne hotel, at DuBois.

We Want Representatives Everywhere to work for us, buying and selling Real Estate, Mortgages, Bonds, Stocks, etc. We pay salary and part commission. Good business, more money, no previous experience necessary. We equip and start you out.

International Realty Corporation
22011-211-210: Le Salle St., CHICAGO

CURWENSVILLE HAPPENINGS

Edited by G. F. KITTLEBERGER, JR.

New B. R. P. Bridge Over Anderson Creek

Forfeited Game

The South Curwensville-Glen Richey baseball game at Glen Richey Saturday was forfeited in the ninth inning, the score being tied at that time. Glen Richey refusing to abide by the umpire's decision when a Glen Richey player was caught at the plate when stealing from third.

Battery for Glen Richey—Richards and Johnson; for Curwensville—Doll, catcher Strickland and Hipps, pitchers.

Score by innings:
Glen Richey 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Curwensville 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 0—5

New B. R. P. Bridge

The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh railroad is constructing a new bridge over Anderson creek, on the Pennsylvania Hide and Leather company siding near River street, the old bridge being condemned. The new bridge will be of steel and concrete with a hundred foot span. The eastern abutment has a concrete base four feet in depth and eight feet thick on the rock bottom. This has been finished and is ready for two parts, one nine feet high, the other five feet making in all eighteen feet of concrete to the rail.

A hand pump manned by two workers day and night to keep the water, which works its way through the surrounding gravel, off of the concrete. A test hole in one end of the

eastern excavation is within two feet of the rock bottom level on the western, but on account of the kind of gravel now being taken out it is believed that rock bottom will not be reached.

The water runs in here so fast that a steam pump is run all the time. A second steam pump is used for pumping water from above the operations into the two boilers. A concrete mixer has been erected on a trestle with the old bridge and track has been laid for the special cars for hauling cement. The work employs four E. R., and P. men and fifteen men from Curwensville.

Foreman Swanson says that three months will be needed to finish the work.

Much Money Raised

The Methodist Episcopal church of Curwensville announced yesterday morning at the preaching service that \$1000 was needed for repairs on the church. Five hundred and forty five dollars was subscribed by the morning congregation and \$175 at the evening service making a total of \$720, or seventy-two percent, of the required amount. The remainder, no doubt, will be secured today.

A near accident, caused by an intoxicated foreigner trying to board a railroad train after it had started, occurred at the Pennsylvania depot here Saturday as the 12:55 train pulled out. The man was thrown under the train, but rolled over several times when he fell and was thus missed by the wheels.

tions are simply legion, and stripes have imposed themselves upon everything. In these two particulars, indeed, it behooves the woman who likes to be a bit exclusive in her dress, to be rather careful.

Along with the crisp fabrics there is a very noticeable revival of grenadine, and, above all, of voile, of which more anon. Fabrics, of course, are the foundation of dress. The question of which comes first—the fabric or the fashion—reminds one of that other heavy-headed interrogation—“which comes first—the hen or the egg?” This season it seems as if the fabrics have it, and as there lives not the woman who does not fancy herself in silk, let us rejoice in our blessings and buy a silk gown.

Taffeta undoubtedly leads so far among the weaves, whether patterned or plain. Very charming are the new taffetas with small self-colored figures, a stripe, a spot or a small flower. When the small flower in several pastel colors appears upon a plain ground, like an old brocade, it seems made for a flowing skirt, tight-bodied, elbow-sleeved gown, like the ones in which the redoubtable Charlotte continued cutting bread and butter. For street wear, the hair-line stripe of white on a dark blue or black ground is very satisfactory. For evening the new pale shades are ravishing even to read about—primrose pink, buttercup yellow, orchid lavender—even the names are irresistible.

Newer than taffeta for evening gowns is the gros de Londres, with its slightly ribbed surface, and its suggestion of old-fashioned richness of material. It is flexible and gathers well, but there is a drabness about it which recalls the silk that would “stand alone.”

Robin That Reasoned.

Showing the motherly care of a robin, an exchange relates the following beautiful instance:

“A robin's nest was filled with young ones in sight of a friend's window. The mother bird was away when a violent thunderstorm came up. As the heavy drops began to pour down she returned and the little ones greeted her with open mouth, expecting food. She pressed them down with her foot and sat on them with extended wing to shed the hard rain, and remained there till the storm was over.

“Was there not a process of reason here? She saw the heavy downpour of rain and, thinking of her exposed children, believed they would be hurt or drowned without her care, so she hurried back. This is called instinct, but instinct is concentrated wisdom without the process being shown.”

Electricity in All Things.

Electricity resides in all substances and is, perhaps, an essential ingredient of their condition; so every change in their state—whether from heat to cold or from cold to heat; from a state of rest to a state of motion; from solid to liquid or to aeriform, or vice versa; or whether substances combine chemically or are chemically separated—in every change the electrical equilibrium is disturbed; and in proportion to the degree of disturbance is the force exerted by electricity to resume its balance.

She Had Cause for Alarm.

A wedding company on its way to the magistrate's office had to cross a river in a skiff, when as luck would have it the bridegroom fell into the water.

Wringing her hands, the bride cried out that somebody should save her beloved.

“What for?” asked one of the company. “He's a good swimmer.”

“That's just it!” cried the bride. “Don't you see that he is swimming toward the other bank?”

Advertise in the Progress.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce **ZONE EVANS**, of DuBois, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-7-15.

Notice of Building

The school board of Conper township will receive sealed bids for the erection of a one-room brick-cased school building at Grassflat. Plans and specifications can be seen on application to the secretary. A certified check for \$50.00 must accompany all bids. All bids must be in the hands of the secretary by 12 o'clock noon on June 19, 1915.

By order of board,

JOHN MOYLE, President.

WALTER STEWART, Secretary.

Kylestown, Pa. 6-7-15-6td

or Winburne, Pa.

EXAMPLE SET BY TEACHER

Responsibility of Those in Charge of the Youth of the Country is a Great One.

Few teachers realize the extent to which their students, whether in the primary grades or the university, are following their examples. R is related of William R. Harper, well-known member of the Chicago university, that he was brought to a realization of his responsibility in the following manner:

When he was afflicted with cancer and knew that there was nothing before him but a hopeless, lingering illness, he decided that the best thing to do was to take things into his own hands and end it all. He confided his decision to a friend of his, a man who had a broad vision on this point that the greatest president himself. He referred President Harper to the many students who had been under his influence and said, “Among all these thousands many will face a crisis similar to the one which you face now. Many will reach the decision which you have reached, for they will think, ‘It is all right; Pray did it.’” Doctor Harper saw his responsibility at once and said, “I'll stick it out.” What a great thing it would be if all teachers were willing to hear as much as this, in order that their lives might be better examples for those who may come under their influence.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

RATE: First insertion 25c
Each additional insertion 5c extra. Monthly Rates.

POSITIONS WANTED
No charge will be made to persons applying for positions through these columns. Please Write First.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Energetic, ambitious, active man to establish permanent business. Health and Accident Insurance. Immediate cash returns and future. Address National Casualty company, Detroit, Mich. 6-7-3t.

WANTED—Sewing to do at home. Call 306 Market street, Room No. 2.

WANTED—A position out of town as waitress in hotel. Inquire at Progress office or call residence H & C. phone 409.

WANTED—Reliable married man wants work of any kind. Must have employment at once. Address G. Progress office. 1f.

WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Correspondents' Press bureau, Washington, D. C. 3-3t.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—150,000 feet of hemlock lumber suitable for all building purposes at very reasonable prices. See Dr. C. E. Chase 4-9tf.

FOR SALE—One out house suitable for a summer kitchen or a garage. Call on H. & C. Phone No. 267 or inquire at 502 Cor Fifth and Daisy.

Brick House for Sale
Corner Seventh and Dorcy street. Concrete walk, curb and cellar. Electric light. 7 rooms and bath. For price and terms see Leslies F. Hopfer, 613 Dorcy street. 5-24-1f

FOR SALE—Driving horse and buggy. Prices reasonable. Apply at Progress office.

FOR SALE—3 finely bred Holstein calves. Call or address S. Batchler, Philipsburg, Pa. 5-5-1f.

LOST

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FOUND—White Baby robe with a pink border was found between Clearfield and Hyde City. owner can have same by paying for this notice. Call at Wood's store on Third street.

Automobile Tires—Our leader carries the same guarantee as the Diamond, Goodyear and Firestone. A new one if not satisfactory. Instead of an adjustment. Parcel post delivery. 30x3 or 30x3 1-2 Plain \$9, non-skid \$10. A tube free with every pair. Sell all sizes. Progressive Agency, Clearfield, Pa.



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GREEK KING'S CONDITION REPORTED CRITICAL
(By United Press)
Athens, June 7.—King Constantines condition is reported as “critical.” Gounaris and other members of the cabinet remained at the palace all last night. The king spent a very restless night. His temperature at midnight was 110 3-10 and respiration 26. His physicians admitted that his condition was alarming. His illness will delay to a great extent the attitude Greece will take in the present European conflict.

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